

David and Susanna Ruckman who
came from New Jersey to what is now
Highland county Va. Had 10 children
6 boys and 4 girls 2 sons died in
infancy David & Johnath. They raised
4 sons & 4 daughters namely Samuel
who lived in Highland and married Nancy
Hartman & Margaret Slaven daughter of
John Slaven head of Greenbrier. Samuel
Ruckman was the father of John H. Nancy
Hade, Mary Gum (by first wife) David V.
James, Alice, Elizabeth Ervine.

2. John Ruckman went to Ohio when a
young man married there and had a son
Abiga.

3. James Ruckman went to Ill. and married
Margaret Bonnet - had a son James and
a daughter.

4. David Little Ruckman married Priscilla
Hade - came from Highland is the fore father
of all the Ruckmans in the Little. Levels dis-

1 Elizabeth Ruckman married a Mr
Givens and went west.

2 Sophia Ruckman married John
Gum and was the mother of the late
Mrs Margaret Harper of Knaps Creek
the late George Ginger of Huntersville was
a grandson of John & Sophia Gum.

3 Mary Ruckman married James Slaven
and went to Ohio and left 1 child.

4 Hannah Ruckman married Timothy
Holcomb and settled on Stamping
Creek and then went west. She had
one daughter Mrs Susan Reynolds
and a number of other children.

"The Old House"

— the
Cochran - Ruckman

House — said to have
been built before
1800

— near Mill Point

BURIAL PLACES OF THE ROUSH BROTHERS

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS

This historical account is unusual in two ways. First, that so many brothers had service, in the War for Independence, an authentic record of which is to be found for each one.

Second, that they are buried in such close proximity to each other, remotely located from the places of their military service. Although, we have made extensive inquiry we have found no equal historical record.

Many inquires come from across the country asking for information to determine their eligibility for membership in patriotic societies, such as the Sons of the American Revolution, and Daughters of the American Revolution. This account will furnish all needed facts for the members on this large family.

The burial places are within a little more than ten mile radius of each other. Interested persons can visit all the graves within a couple of hours time, following the map herewith presented.

Copies of this document will be filed with the Congressional Library in Washington, DC and in the S.A.R. and D.A.R. Libraries in Washington, and the Ohio Historical Society and many other libraries.

This is a publication for the ROUSH AND ALLIED FAMILIES ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, Authored by Dr. Lester L. Roush who has personally visited and taken the pictures of all these grave markers, during the month of September, 1970.

These brothers and brothers-in-law have all left their mark in the world. All generations benefit by their contribution to Civilization in the following special ways:

1. They were God-fearing men of high moral character, the noblest contribution which any man can make for the benefit of posterity.
2. They were men of vision who foresaw how America could benefit the world, and contributed much to its founding.
3. They influenced the establishment of the public school system for America, often beginning in their own home, "for their own and their neighbor's children."
4. They believed that religion as well as education was necessary to "good government of mankind." ALL helped to establish schools and churches in their respective communities, many of which still flourish today.
5. Their dreams, their activities, the causes they promoted have received the approbation of succeeding generations.

Philip Roush (1741 - 1820)

So far as present facts are known Philip was the oldest brother, born 1741 - died 1820.

To Whom It May Concern:

I hereby certify that the name of Philip Roush appears as a private on a depreciation day list of Northampton County Militia, Continental Line, in the War of the Revolution.

The name of Philip Roush also appears as Private on a "List of Arms Lost in the Battle of Nescopeck by the 7 Mo. Volunteer Captain John Vanetten, September 10, 1780," with the notation "Rifle and Appertenances" following Northampton County Militia, in the War of the Revolution. (Page 342 Vol. IV, and page 547, Vol. VIII, Pennsylvania Archives, Fifth Series.)

The Reverend Tyman Williams of Shenandoah County, Virginia made an important discovery for the Roush Family.

This he writes:

"When my old home "Birdswood," near Woodstock, Shenandoah County, Virginia was broken up, I found in the attic some papers of my great, great grandfather, Col. Abraham Bird, also original Member of the County Committee of Safety, having to do with the transactions of the Committee, and including first complete list of its members in the minutes of the first meeting. On one of five militia Muster Rolls that of Jacob Holman's Company (the Mill Creek settlers of the county) are the names of Henry, Philip, Jacob and John Roush, Jr.

Married Katherine Kelchner, 1765, buried in Roush Cemetery about one mile west of Cheshire, Ohio the above pictured stone marking his grave. They had 13 children.

John Roush, Jr. (1742 - 1816)

Nine brothers we are told by Historians and by family tradition, served the American Army in the cause of Independence 1774 to 1781. John attained the rank of Captain. He seems to have retained that rank among his brothers. He was their purchasing agent for the 6,000 acre tract of land along the Ohio above Point Pleasant, Virginia. To this they all came soon after their Mother's death in 1796. John was Captain of the Shenandoah County Company, born 1742, died 1816 (?).

Captain John Roush (Shenandoah Militia) Auditor's Account 1779 - 1780

Militia Dr. No 243 Warrant to John Tipton for provisions furnished Capt. John Roush's Company of Shenandoah. -- 23-13-6.

He was born in Shenandoah County, Virginia, 1742, died in Mason County, Virginia, buried in the old cemetery in Point Pleasant. Married Dorothy Henkle. He was the first Sheriff of Mason County, a lay evangelist of the Lutheran Church, assisting the Reverend Paul Henkle, his wife's brother. The above pictured stone marks his grave. Together with another Revolutionary soldier buried near by. They had no children.

Balser Roush (1745 - 1845)

(Records not available) But authentic accounts state that nine brothers served in the Revolutionary War. It is believed some might have served in Pennsylvania or/and New York. Some records state that Balser went to Tennessee, took claim at junction of Nolachucky & Meadow (Creek) Rivers. Excepting one visit back to Ohio at which time Henry's son, Balser was named in his honor, no

His revolutionary service is found in National Archives No. 515 General Index to Compiled Military Service Records of Revolutionary War Soldiers.

Henry Roush (1752 - 1831)

(Wife, Dorothy Nease)

Henry Roush born 1752 in Shenandoah Co., Va., died 1831, is buried in the Plants Cemetery on the front toward the river, in Meigs County, Ohio.

The Revolutionary Record of Henry Roush as preserved in the State Library of Richmond, Va. contains rolls of companies of troops paid off at Romney early in the Revolutionary War; on page 29 appears the Roll of John Tipton's Company. Henry Rouse (Roush) was a private in this company and received for services 88 days, the sum of 6-12-6. A receipt signed by Captain Tipton and dated October 25, 1775, acknowledged receipt of the moneys to be paid by him to the various claimants. I declare this to be a true statement from the volume cited. Richmond, Va., February 1, 1926, (Signed, Rebecka Johnston)

They had ten children. Henry great great grandson Virgil Roush sponsored this publication.

Mary Magdalene Roush (1748 (?) - ????)

Wife of Lewis H. Zerkle of New Market, Shenandoah County, Virginia (Birth Dates not known) Davidsburg Cemetery, New Market, Va.

Mary Magdalene Roush (Rausch) is the only member of this large family known to have remained in the valley. Some granddaughters did as shown elsewhere. She married Lewis Zerkle also of a large family. (See Roush History Vol. 1, 1928, page 677 ff.) Without fixed dates it may be assumed, by studying the dates of known births, that she was born about 1748. Their first born, according to the baptismal records of the local Lutheran Church, 1786. According to the custom those days, they had a large family 14 children. Information in the Valley says they are buried in the Lutheran Cemetery in New Market. Some of the Zerkles came with the Roushes and Neases to Mason, Meigs and Gallia Counties some now using the name Circle. (Vol.1, Roush History p. 537)

Five children have been reported for this family.

George Roush (1761 - 1845)

This grave is in the Welden Cemetery in Racine, OH. He is the Great Great Grandfather of the writer, Lester L. Roush, Editor and author of the series of Roush Histories, and of this Military Record.

Wife, Catherine Zerkelborn Aug. 14, 1763, Shenandoah County, Died about 1813.

United States Department of Interior, Bureau of War Pensions, Revolutionary Section:

"War Pension Claim S 8579 it appears that George Roush was born in July 1761, in Shenandoah County, Virginia. While a resident of his native County he enlisted in the fall of 1779 and served two months as a private in Captain John Roush's (his Brother) Virginia Company. He enlisted in the

summer of 1780 and served two months in Captain Pugh's Virginia Company. He enlisted in the summer of 1781 and served three months in Captain All's Virginia Company. He was allowed pension on his application executed October 1, 1832, while a resident of Sutton Township, Meigs County, Ohio. His brother, Jonas Roush who also in the Revolution makes supporting affidavit, George Roush moved to Mason County, Virginia 1798." Tradition says that George and Jonas were in the Battle of Yorktown and saw Cornwallis hand over his sword to George Washington. (See History of Roush Family in America, Lester L. Roush, Vol. 1 p. 413-414)

George Roush married, second, Catherine Wolfe, August 13, 1814, one child, Hannah. (Salser).

Jonas Roush (1763 - 1850)

They had eight children, many of their descendants still live in the Meigs County vicinity and elsewhere in Ohio.

Concerning the services of Jonas Roush in the War for Independence (Revolution) The United States Department of Interior Bureau of War Pensions, Revolutionary Section, sends the following:

"I have to advise you that from the papers of the Revolutionary Pension Claims S4785, it appears that Jonas Roush (Rausch) was born in September 1763, in Holman Fort, Shenandoah County, Virginia. While a resident of his native county he enlisted in July 1781 as a substitute for his brother Henry Roush (Rouse) and served three months in Captain AL or AUL or Awl's Company, Col. Bird or Burt's Virginia Regiment, was at the siege of Yorktown, and on his way to Winchester, with prisoners, was taken sick near Fredericksburg, and discharged. He was allowed Pension on his application executed while a resident of Mason County, Virginia, to which place he moved in 1798. His wife whose name is not stated died in February 1837, and in June of that year he moved to Meigs County, Ohio, to live with his daughter, whose name is not given." (See History of Roush and Allied Families in America, Lester L. Roush, 1928, p. 596, for complete history.)

Elizabeth Roush (1758 - 1832)

Elizabeth Roush, daughter of John Adam and wife Susannah Schlern, was born in Shenandoah County, Virginia, December 18, 1758, died in Green County, Tenn. August 19, 1832. On March 6, 1779 she was married to John Nease, of Shenandoah County, Va. He was born January 8, 1757, in Shenandoah County, Va. They are buried in the St. James Lutheran Cemetery a few miles south of Greenville, Tenn. They had 12 children. (See Roush History Vol. III, page 112 ff) They went from the Shenandoah County to the Tennessee community on the Nolachucky River where they owned hundreds of acres on Meadow Creek south of the Nolachucky about the same time that the Roush Brothers settled on the 6,000 acre tract on the Ohio north of the Kanawha River in Virginia.

Records state that he was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. We have not had it documented. They had twelve children.

Tradition says that Balser Roush, of whom we find no records went to this Tennessee Community.

John Adam Rausch (1711 - 1786)

John Adam Rausch emigrated to America 1736, soon settled in Shenandoah Valley, Va. John Adam Rausch and wife Susannah Schlern, Shenandoah Co. were the parents of the nine sons of

further records have been found.

Jacob Roush (1746 - 1830)

"History of Upper Ohio Valley," published by Brant Fuller Company, Madison, Wisconsin, states that Jacob Roush was with General Andrew Lewis in the Battle of Point Pleasant, 1774. He is so recorded in the Memorial at the Cornstock Monument in To Endie Wei Park in Point Pleasant. This has always been tradition with the descendants.

On his tombstone in the Roush Cemetery near Cheshire, Ohio is this inscription, "Jacob Roush, Pvt. Barbour's Va. Reg., Rev. War, born 1746, died 1830. (Roush)."

Rommey and Winchester pay roll p. 29-30, lists both Jacob and Henry Roush.

He married Catherine Fox. They are buried in the Roush Cemetery which either he or his brother Philip gave the land. Many other of younger generation of Roushes are buried in this same cemetery one mile west of Cheshire, Ohio.

They had eight children; many of their descendants live in the Cheshire and adjoining communities.

Alexander Waddell (1732 - 1834)

Alexander Waddell was born in or near Galsgo, Scotland, in February, 1732, came to America 1755. Tradition says he came as a soldier with Gen. Braddock, served in the French and Indian War, later went to the Southern part of the Shenandoah Valley, from which he served in the Revolutionary War. In 1771 he married Eleanor Roush (Rausch), a sister to the nine Roush brothers who served in the War for Independence. He is known to have lived in Staunton, Augusta Co., Virginia. (See Roush History Vol. II, page 422). He with his brother-in- law, Jacob Roush fought in the Battle of Point Pleasant 1774. About the beginning of the century he and his wife, Eleanor Roush, and family came to Gallia County. Here many hundreds of their descendants were born and reared and live to this day. He died at the age of 102, September 6, 1834. Buried in what was the family cemetery, but later came to be known as it now is, the Hurlbert Cemetery on S. R. 141 near the Alexander Community named for him.

Eleanor's stone is by the side of her husband's. She is said to have been one of the belles of the valley, and the many descendants named in her honor speak of respect and regard shown her. Eleanor was born 1751, Shenandoah Co. died 1827 in Gallia County, Ohio.

They had ten children, all but one attained adulthood.

Daniel Roush (1754 - 1832)

White Church Cemetery, Mason County. No marker, Donald F. Roush points to burial spot in the Roush corner of the Cemetery, beyond the first tree.

Daniel Roush, 1754-1832, married Elizabeth, maiden name thought to be Henkle. Like the brother, Captain John and wife Dorothy Henkle, they had no children. He is buried in the White Church Cemetery in Mason County, W. Va.

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Revolutionary fame, and three daughters. He should be mentioned in this connection not alone for furnishing these soldiers for this cause of Independence, but in his own right for supplying rations and other equipment for the Continental Army. The famous American Historian, George Bancroft, in reciting the events 1774, under the headings, "Preparations for a General Congress," and "American Arms for Self-Defense," has this to say:

"Beyond the Blue Ridge, the emigrants on the banks of the Shenandoah, many of them Germans, met at Woodstock, and with Muhlenberg, then a clergyman, soon to be military chief devoted themselves to the cause of liberty. Higher up the valley of Virginia, where the plough already vied with the rifle and hardy hunter had begun to till the soil, the summer of the year ripened the wheatfields of the pioneers not for themselves alone. When the sheaves had been harvested, and the corn thrashed and ground in a country as yet poorly provided with barn or mills, the backwoodsmen without any pass through the mountains that could be called roads, delivered 137 barrels of flour as their remittance to the poor of Boston, determined to hold out appeal to the colonists and the world for justice, trusting in God that these things should be overruled for the establishment of liberty, virtue, and happiness in America" (History of the United States of America, George Bancroft; the author's last revision, Vol. IV. pages 29, 30.) In the Shenandoah Valley are still to be found old records which show contributions of wheat and food for the colonists. The Roushes had one of these mills on Mill Creek and no doubt were among those supplying such food. In this manner the father of the nine brothers aided the cause of the Revolution.

They had eleven children, (Balser not proved.) By Genealogical Formula this couple would have more than 100,000 offspring in the 235 years of their American abode.

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The Roush Family Coat of Arms

by Lester Le Roy Roush



[Larger Coat of Arms \(159k\)](#) suitable for printing on 8 1/2 by 11 paper

The Roush (Rausch) Family Armorial Coat as recorded in Rietstap's Armorial General is described as follows:

ARMS: Quarterly, first and fourth are grape with fruit ppr. on Mound Vert. Second and third gules an armoured Knight argent in the dexter hand a sword point up in sinister hand a fire-ball ppr. In center an escutcheon sable charged with a bend wavy argent.

CREST: Between two wings sable in Knight argent plumed argent and gules, in dexter hand a sword.

EXPLANATION OF THE ABOVE ARMORIAL COAT:

Quarterly - the shield being divided into four equal quarters

Or - gold denotes Generosity and Elevation of Mind

Ppr - proper or natural color.

Vert - green, denotes Hope, Joy and Loyalty in love.

Gules - red, denotes Military Fortitude and Magnanimity.

Dexter - right

Sinister - left

Argent - silver, denotes Peace and Sincerity.

Escutcheon - small shield.

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The Coat of Arms for the Rausch family has three known variations. All are to be found in Planche's de L'Armorial, de J. B. Rietstap, PL CXXXI, p. 100. Two are Bavarian and one is a Pomeranian grant. Bavaria is the largest republic of Germany in area and population, next to Prussia. It consists of two distinct and unequal portions, bavaria proper and the Palatinat of the Rhine. The coat of arms for the Palatine families would be granted by the ruler of Bavaria.

Of the Pomeranian Rausch Family to whom the coat of arms was granted, we have no further knowledge at this time. It may be conjectured, however, that they were of Palatine origin. The one presented herewith is the one adopted by the Roush Family Association of America. Both the original and translation are given. Most of the terms and historical accounts used in "Heraldry" are in French because that language prevailed while the science was growing up. The term "heraldry" gets its name from the heralds of the Middle Ages, who were the official representatives of the Kings and Lords.

"Rausch de Traubenberg - Bavaria. (Nob. au St. Empire 23 dem., 1539; conf. de nob. 19 Sept., 1660). Ec.; aux 1 et 4 d'or a un cep de vigne, accolé a son échalas terrasse au nat; aux 2 et 3 de gu. a un chevalier, tenant une sepee de sa main dextre et une grenade allumée de sa main sen. Sur le tout de sa. a la bande ondée d'arg. C.; 1 chevalier, iss., entre un volde sa."

These descriptions of the Coat of Arms were supplied by J. E. Caldwell Company, Philadelphia, PA

Rausch of Traubenberg, Bavaria (granted by the Holy Empire December 23, 1539. Another grant of rank or nobility was conferred by the Empire upon the family September 19, 1660). A quartered arms, the 1st and 4th being charged with a grape vine supported by a pole or prop resting upon the ground. The 2nd and 3rd quarterings are charged with a knight holding in his hand a flaming bomb. This is charged in the center with a smaller shield of black, having an irregular band of silver. The crest is a knight placed between two black wings.

How much the family antedated this grant of the Coat of Arms is not known. It is evident that they had won a place of prominence and had gained favor with the Holy Empire by 1539. This was during the reign of Charles V., the most important in the German annals and the most brilliant in the sixteenth century.

It is evident that many of the Roush families of America with the various spellings, are of the same origin. Most of the families listed as emigrants as having come to America between 1732 and 1743 we believe to be of the same immediate families of Jacob (T.) Rausch, 1732, the Jacob Rausch who settled in Windsor Township, Berk's County, Pennsylvania, and the John Adam Rausch, of 1736, the first ancestor of Volume I. Reference should be made to "[The History of The Roush Family in America](#)," by Lester Le Roy Roush, published in 1928.

Only traditional regulations govern the use of coats of arms in America. In these pages no attempt is made to show that the families listed are of direct descent from those to whom any of these coats of arms were granted. This symbol has become ours by adoption only.

COAT OF ARMS of another Bavarian Rausch Family

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DESCENDENTS OF ANDREW AND MARGARET SUSAN CUTLIP PERRY.

Andrew Perry b.Oct.3, 1851. d.Dec.11, 1929. Clawson Cemetery Married Margaret Susan Cutlip b.Nov.7, 1855. d.Feb.10, 1886. Ruckman Cem.

Children-

John
Albert Francis
Elzina
Melvina

John Perry b.Oct.10, 1875. d.Feb.20, 1951. Clawson Cem. Married Minnie Elizabeth Friel b.Sept.30, 1865. d.Nov.16, 1964. Clawson Cem.

Children-

Flora Lawrence b.Oct.4, 1897. d.May 8, 1986. Staunton, Va.
Dennis William b.Aug.21, 1899. d.Feb.09, 1976. Ruckman Cem.

Albert Francis Perry b.Oct.31, 1880. d.Sept.30, 1954. McCutcheon Cem. Married Margaret McCutcheon b.Sept.24, 1883. d.Aug.28, 1946. McCutcheon Cem.

Children-

Norval b.July20, 1903. d.Apr.2, 1977. McCutcheon Cem.
Orie Everette b.Feb.26, 1905. d.Feb.20, 1986. Rising Sun, Md.
Thurman Lake b.June11, 1907. d.Oct.27, 1923. McCutcheon Cem.
Lena Rachel b.July24, 1910. d.Aug.10, 1918. McCutcheon Cem.
Nellie Frances b. Nov.28, 1913
William Simpson b.Apr.18, 1916
Baby Boy b.Sept.23, 1918. d.Sept.27, 1918. McCutcheon Cem.
Anna Pearl b. Nov.13, 1919.
Baby Girl b. and d. April 17, 1923. McCutcheon Cem.
Edna Mae b.July 3, 1924
Mary Elizabeth b.Aug.12, 1929

Elzina Perry b.Dec.21, 1878. d.Feb.16, 1963. Clawson Cem. Three marriages.

(1) H. Lester Divorced 1902.

(2) George Sylvester Payne b. () d.Dec.5, 1918. Cottle Hill Cem.

(3) John S. Woods b. () d.Feb.8, 1932. Family Cem. Cottle, W. Va.

Four children by Payne-

Clarence Lafayette b. () d.Aug.31, 1910.
Nancy Agnes b.Dec.8, 1905. d.Jan.8, 1986.
Florina Belle b.Apr.19, 1908. d. () Clawson Cem.
Vergie Lea b.May 5, 1913. d. () Clawson Cem.

Melvina Perry b.Apr.3, 1883. d.Jul 19, 1968. Buckhannon Cem. Married Jan.8, 1908.

Daniel T. Tharp b.Oct.11, 1985. d.Dec.13, 1951. Buckhannon, W.Va. Childred-

Paul b. () d. () Cemetery? Beulah

Layton L. b.Nov.10, 1911. d. ()

Lela Bernice b.June 7, 1914.

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To best of my knowledge there were 20 grandchildren, 10 of whom are living and 39 great grandchildren, 38 living.

See Family in America - George See, wife -

There seems to be a great mistake
now where in the ancestry as recorded
in Randolph Co N. Va of the Family See -
I do not claim this version to be
entirely correct, but I believe it to be
more nearly so than any I have seen
in print.

I have before me a letter from a
Mr Ferrell of Wichita Kansas, who was
reared in Lewis County N. Va -

He says: "I have before me a letter from
Mr Seymour See of French Creek N. Va, who
was a playmate of my father. He wants
information about his family See -
The See must have been born about
the time my father was, some time
close to 1850. He is a son of Anthony
Baker See who died aged 47. This leads
me to conjecture Anthony B. See was born
around 1812. (This is approximately
correct) Seymour says his father
reared 12 children ten of whom reared
families. These sees intermarried with
some of my father's Yankee kin from
New England, who settled in N. Va in
1816. - Can you place Anthony
B See in any of your Randolph

(2d) or Hardy County Families?

About 1793. Adam See and a younger brother Michael Jr. came to Randolph County W. Va. Adam was an able lawyer and started practice in Randolph Co that year. He had studied at Dixon College in Carlisle Pa. and attended Courts elsewhere.

Adam See married Margaret daughter of Captain Jacob Warwick of Revolution. They became in 1794. (Bath Co Court Records).

Michael See the younger brother went back to Hardy County and married Catherine daughter of Anthony Baker a soldier of the Revolution (See writers Hist.)

Michael and Catherine Baker See reared 9 children Adam; Anthony^{B.}; Jacob; John; Solomon and Noah b 1815. The daughters were Mary or Polly; Elizabeth; and Barbara.

Polly See of this family married her cousin George See son of Adam & Margaret Warwick. They were the parents of several sons and daughters.

I have here a letter from Mr J. B. See of Valley Head W. Va a grand son of George See and Polly See nee See

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Their children were Adam; Mary Jane; and Georgiana (who married Captain Jacob Marshal of Beverly, N.H.)

A son married Dorothy Crouch; issue ten all of whom are dead except J.B. See the writer of this letter mentioned above and his brother Forrest See.

Mr. J.B. See has five children three sons and two daughters. The sons are Paul, Ralph and Woodrow. The daughters are Agnes and Dorothy. Mr. See says further: "Michael See and his wife Catherine Baker went to Mo. with several children before the Civil War."

Georgiana See daughter of George and Lucy See married Captain Jacob Marshal Issue 9 - Joseph - Dixie, Adam; Mary E; Pratt, Cecil E; Dr. Ligid;

Lucy and Arthur Marshal -

Mrs. Georgiana Marshal was a grand daughter of Michael See Jr.

She and Captain Marshal married in 1850 she died May 6-1888 aged 56 years Captain Marshal was collector of internal Revenue under President Cleveland.

(4) Mrs. George See and her brother
Anthony B. See are the only two
children of Michael & Catherine Baker
See residing in Va.
Noah See born 1815 - went to
Missouri in 1837 - and settled
in - Randolph Co West Reformed
Montgomery County Mo. where Michael
See died 1857 - an aged man.
His son Noah See married Mary A.
Taylor in Mo Oct 18 1853 They were
the parents of Anna Marie, Richard T.
Missouri; Robert E. L.; Lucy E.; Thomas
J. J.; George W.; Sylvester C. Pay; and
Edward E. See. They were all talented
and prominent but Thomas Jefferson
Jackson See became one of the world's
greatest astronomers. His home is
Naval Station Mare Island Calif.

These data are gathered from many
sources - but the most authentic come from
a grand daughter of Adam See of Randolph Co
W. Va.; Mrs Mary Gauble-See nee Gamble
daughter of Dr. Robert Gamble and Elizabeth
daughter of Adam and Margaret Warwick See.
Mary Gamble married her first cousin
Peter H. See who died at his home in
Bladensburg Md in 1928 both he and
Mrs Mary Gamble See were born

5) in 1848. They knew their kin there in Virginia and were honored guests among their relatives. Thus they came to know much of their families and family relationships. Mrs Mary G. See says in her letters: "Grand father Adam See (born 1764) married Margaret Warwick (1794). was a son of Michael See and his wife Barbara Harness - See of Hardy Co. W. Va.

Mrs and Mrs Peter H. See of Staunton Va were the parents of eight children two of whom are in the Presbyterian ministry. Rev Gamble See and his sister Miss Ruth See, were missionaries to Brazil; the names of the others except Hallie are unknown to the writer. Misses Nellie and Bessie and another married daughter living in Louisiana, Hallie are unknown to the writer.

Miss Margaret Gamble only sister of Mrs Mary G. See makes her home with the latter in Staunton. These two and one other cousin are the only known living grand children of Adam and Margaret Warwick - See in 1931.

Adam See born 1764 - died in 1840 -
Margaret Warwick born 1776 - died 1850 -
Reference Carnegie book of D. A. R. L. XXXV
Mrs Dr. Robinsons papers -

⑥ Copy of a letter written by Mr Peter H. See
(deceased) Route 4 - Staunton Va. Feby 7 1927.
to, Mrs G. L. Dudley Sr., Parkersburg W Va -

I can't give you any information about
the Stamps except that Leonard Stamps Sr.
married my great aunt Katy See who was
the sixth daughter of Michael See who was
married Barbara Harness. My great
grand father Michael See had three
sons and seven daughters the sons were
Adam; George, (who married Catherine
Seymour) and Michael.

The eldest daughter Paely; married
a Mr Shunkle;.

Hannah. The second daughter (married
a Mr Renicks);

The third daughter Christina (married
Wm. Seymour);

The fourth Barbara (married Mr Paulke);

The fifth Betty (married Isaac Miller);

The sixth Kalf (married Leonard Stamps);

The seventh Dolly married twice -

1st to Thomas Brown, Md McKinley -

My grand father Adam See married
Margaret Warwick, whose father
Major Jacob Warwick lived in Bath
County Va. Jacob Warwick's wife was
Mary Vance. He figured prominently
in the memorable battle of Point Pleasant,
and was believed by many to have been

7 instrumental in turning the tide of that sanguinary and doubtful struggle in favor of the whites. The only one of the Stumps name I ever met, was a captain in the confederate army, a large fine looking man, abashed whom a little cousin of mine remarked: "That man looks more like a tree than a stump!"

Mrs Arion King See Millar, of Circleville Ohio. says, her great grand father Michael See Millar was a son of Bitty See Millar a daughter of Michael See and Barbara Harness See. Elizabeth (Bitty) See was born Aug 14-1756 died April 14-1794. Married Isaac Millar Oct 28, 1777. in Hampshire County (W) Va.

Isaac Millar born Feby 9 - 1751 - died Jan 23 - 1816 - and fought in the Revolutionary war - papers are proved.

Catherine (Katy) See born Feb 26, 1754 - died April 23, 1827 - She married Leonard Stump Jr. 1773.

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He was born Nov. 21- 1749- died
Nov 19- 1828. Fought in the Revolution-
(References Family Bibles and Miller-
DuBois Family History -)

Adam See son of Michael and
Barbara Barnes See born Nov 29,th
1764- married 1794 to Margaret
Warwick b. 1776. She is said to have
read law with her husband and spent
her last days at the house of Cal Paul
McNeil her son in law, husband of Rachel
Cameron See- Cousin Ella ~~Frank~~^{Penick} Penick-Laird
The eldest grand child of Cal Paul
McNeil says in a letter I have before
me: "Mammie said (Mrs Daniel Penick
late of Lexington Va) "Grand mother
See had wonderful long thick hair
and as a little girl she loved to brush
it- one day she found a scar in
her scalp but didn't know until she
was grown. Then my grand mother
Rachel C. See-McNeil told her, the
following story: Before Margaret
Warwick was born there was an
Indian uprising and great great

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grand mother Mary Vance Warwick
went to the fort for safety - Two soldiers
fighting ~~over~~ threw a tomahawk at the
other - Her lace ~~finement~~ was fastened
and when the little baby was born
the birth mark was on her head -
What an idea this story gives those
rude and stormy times -

George Lee son of Michael and Barbara
Horners-See, married Catherine
Seymour and was killed by
lightning together with
his father and a negro servant
while making hay on his fathers
farm near Moorefield in
Hardy County W Va This
happened in the summer of
1794 only a day or two
before

⑩ Or after Adam See married Margaret Warwick in Bath Co Va 1794 -

Mrs Mary Gamble-See says: "Grand father was preparing to make a journey to Hardy Co. to take his bride to see his father's family, the Michael See's Dr.

Grand father Adam was in a meadow helping the servants round up his horses, when a sudden thunder storm came up. Some one suggested taking shelter under a tree. Grand father advised against this and they took shelter under some bushes - the tree they proposed going under was rent by a bolt of lightning. When Adam and Margaret See reached Hardy County they learned of the death of Michael, his son George and a Negro servant, who were killed by a bolt of lightning, while taking shelter under a tree, the same day Adam See advised his companions not to ever go under trees in thunder storms. Michael See and his son George were putting up hay at the time they were killed -

She adds "I have heard this 'sir and 'er'"

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Then she sent me a list of Michael
See's children

Palego Mary married Mr Shaeck his
Hannah See married Mr Rieck
and went to Kentucky.

Christina See married Mr Seymuer
Barbara See married Mr Pancake -
Bettie See married Mr Millar -
Katy See married Mr Stump -
Dolly See married twice 1st Thompson
and McKinley -"

I notice quite a goodly number
of genealogists state Adam and Michael
See were the first in America this is
erroneous: in Pukk's list of 30,000 names
of early settlers in America these two
names do not appear as immigrants
in fact no Sees were in Pa any earlier
than 1750. Then I found Valentine Sees
name, and I never heard of Valentine
in our family -

The Harness family was old in
America at that time and I believe
also the See family as I shall attempt
to prove -

The Maryland Calendar of Wills p 205 -
William Harness South River, Anne
Arundel Co, 22 March, ~~1678~~ 1675 -

Aug 13 - 16 78 - To wife Susannah
executrix home plantation during
life. Son Isaac & his heirs
250 acres in Cecil Co Md. where
he lives -

p 211 - Susannah Harness Anne
Arundel Co - 8th Feb - 1678.

20 Mar, 1678-9 -

To daughter Elyza; sons Jacob; estate
real and personal -

Isaac Harness will (p 215) Cecil Co, Md.,
Jan 19 - 1677 - Mar, 1st, 1678 -

To sister Elizabeth and heirs plantation
to Brother Jacob and heirs 230 acres
"Harness Range" at head of South
Branch River ~~And~~ dying with out
heirs shall pass to sisters Elizabeth
and Judye ~~—~~ Mother Susannah
personality

24's - Elizabeth & Jacob - wife John Blacking-
ton & John Wesley - This part of Maryland
was adjoining Harfordshire County and
the Harnesses and others lived on the
South Branch in that County.

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Chalkley's History Va Court Records
Vol II p 22. August 27 - ~~175-1~~ -

George See ~~deceased~~ - Frederick See
qualifies as administrator -

Vol II p 39 - Frederick see appointed
administrator for George See Aug 24 1752
p 55-56 acct, of appraisers of George
See estate Valued \$630-62

Mortice See died 1807 - married
Margaret Stokes in 1785 - Children
by first wife - John (Deely married
Kender) Mary (married - Leason)
John, Naulis, Conrad, and George
from Rock Bridge Co Va History by
Mortons.

Page 448 Prof Daniel Pepp's list
list of those who came from the
palatinate in 1710 - to Livingston
Manor New York. George Zeh -

(17) ~~has~~ has disappeared from this roster -
The See family name takes the several
forms in early record viz; De See
Deek; Zee; Zy and See consisted so
far as appears of the heads of families
Isaac See and his wife Esther
Their son Isaac Jr and their daughter
Marie wife of Nicholas De ~~Vaux~~ (Devoe)
Isaac's first wife was also Marie -
The Sees obtained two farms on
Karee's Neck one of 194 acres
and 240 in the other. by patent
Sept 29- 1677 - but after living
there some years they removed to
Philip's Manor in West Chester Co N.Y.

The father and son members of
Sleepy Hollow church at Tarrytown
in 1697 - Here the name is usually
spelled See (Ref Sleepy Hollow church records)
Isaac & Maria See had sons Peter
born in Europe; Jacob born 1675 -
Senior B 1679 - The family is still
numbered among the most respectable
here and its branches number a
considerable number of clergy men -
Nicholas De Vaux & Maria removed
to Bergen N.J - Apr 6 - 1679 - after Maria's
death her sons Nicholas & Peter went
to Tarrytown to her people & became ~~seas~~

(Michael Naguer's will to be inserted
in here - and Margaret See's will -)

Reiters History of Harlem contains the
name See -

Isaac See and his wife Esther, came
to Harlem in 1670 - together with
their son Jean Bacompte and Nicholas
De Vaux (Doux) -

Bacompte died July 2 - 1675 - and among
his effects were "The Book of Martyrs"
which sold for 80 guilders about

\$4000

"Constable De Marot gave these families
the use of his building to store their
furniture in they had been fellow
refugees in Maastricht in The Palatinate -
The name See was originally Du Cie
then changed to Cie See and later to
See - The name Du Cie originated in
Picardy France - The French refugees
changed their names many times for
safety -" Reference (Reiters History of Harlem)

Clutes annual of Staten Island says:
"Isaac See Jr. was night watch
on the Island to protect the inhabitants
from a surprise attack by Indians
Monday Dec 6th 1675 - By March
2, 1776 The name See among others

in Sleepy Hollow church in 1708 and again in 1724 -

(Chapter 20 - Peikes History of Harleian Ry)
 The New English Governor Sir Edmund Andros came to New Amsterdam and changed the name to New York - He was accompanied beside his own retinue of officers and soldiers, by several French families who had recently fled to England from the Palatinate - The Palatinate had lately been invaded and laid waste by the ruthless armies of Louis XIV under Marshal Turenne -

Among the refugees were Nicholas (Wood) De Saix; Isaac See; Isaac See Jr; and Jean Recampte, all of whom were related. These with Gerrard Magister of the same band came directly to Harleian to be with old man heine acquaintances, Demarest and others. Some brought their household goods, but a choice treasure the Holy Scriptures in French and Psalm books and the highly prized "Book of the Martyrs"

See The History of Hampshire County written by H. Maxwell p 388 There is an account from Dr Failes Diary - The Rev. Failes enters in his diary

(19) Nov. 16 1819. A vivid description of a bleak November day, black clouds, and a melancholy air - a graphic picture of the lovely mountains, the deep valley, with its ribbon like river. Dr Foote is horse-back following R.L. en route of the narrow bridle path. His attention is drawn to the house of Mr S. perched on a mountain side, over hung by a precipice. Foote remarks "a fitting retreat for a persecuted religious refugee becoming the Waldenses, these French protestants." This was the part of Hampshire County Va the scene of the

The true Wallon, from which Waldenses is an extraction, is derived from the word Gaul, which the Germans by an etymological substitution of *W* for *G* (in Latin) changed to *Wahl* and plural *Wahlen* - Low Dutch *Waal* and *Waalen*. But both Germans and Dutch used the adjective *Walloon*, calling them *Walche* people.

The Germans called all Romanized the conquered peoples of Rome *Waelsche*. Italy was known as *Waelschland*. The French called it *Wallon* only with reference to persons of *Belge*

(20) descent.

Picardy is that stretch of country from Calais to the river Canche and the Bresle flowing into the Somme bordering Wallon on the North and the provinces of Artois, Cambrésis and Hainault - on the south Normandy and the Isle of France, on the east Thierache and Vermandois. Picardy was a heavily wooded well watered hilly country. Within these hills dwelt the easy Huguenots a term applied to both the Wallons and Picards.

The latter country abounded in grasses grains and orchards etc and was called "the granary of France" Wallon was called "the store house of Paris" Flanders was world renowned for her homes, Hainault since Roman times for her coal forests "Salles Carbonarias" iron and marble. The grain and orchards in Normandy are ~~unrivalled~~ unrivaled.

The small population of Picardy and
Walloon was a factor in the early
development of its men both physically
and mentally. In stature they were
above the average; strong boned, intelligent,
industrious and inventive; better fed
and educated.

The Walloons were pure Gaels. They
lived along the river Lys embracing French
Flanders. Their capital was Maubeuge a
fruitful region and in the 16th Century an
independent Protestant state. ^{but}

The Walloons were a hardy ^{lifed} race
tall stout and muscular quite unlike the
ordinary French more morosely resembling
the Flemings, but readily distinguished
by their physiognomy and speech a crude
French patois unchanged by the centuries -
of strong intellect, practical and sagacious
with plain tastes. Their coolness particularly
contrasting with the true Celt.

Caesar said they were "the bravest
of all Gauls". Tenacious of their rights
extremely litigious, yet hospitable
and sociable - possessing much
virility and lacking none of the domestic
comforts.

The College at Sorbonne in Paris
echoed the first rates of the Reforma-
tions.

(11) Francis I threw France into a shambles in 1525 and the land reeked in the blood of the martyrs -

The Huguenots at last took up arms in 1562 and the war lasted thirty years - only by this heroic stand were they enabled to maintain an existence.

In 1598 Henry IV issued the "Edict of Nantes" throwing protection over the Huguenots and they prospered as in no other period - succeeding reigns soon violated this treaty; they were forced from public affairs and abased by the nobility - they then knew they must leave their beloved country and seek asylum elsewhere.

Inquiry can best poorly illustrate the wanderings of these people from Holland to England, the Palatine in Germany and the West Indies.

The Picards were sanguine and choleric approaching the Belgae in moral and physical development, yet a pruder race, they held their neighbors and all others in disdain. Their love of independence was not so strong as their love of quality - this vanity tempered the popular homage to wealth and titles. Hasty, blunt and obstinate yet without the effrontery of the Normans.

(73) or the superstition of the Champenois
and were more religious than others -
They had a sparkling wit, mirth and
biting sarcasm - a lively, discreet, honest,
generous people -

Nicely made them inquisitors, their
natural bent ^{toward} was pleasure and comfort; But
some of France's most brilliant Doctors,
Scientists and Divines came from
Picardy - Agriculture was carried on
extensively and excellently being their
chief occupation - "They could not add
to any Society so fortunate as to attract
them"

The Piets as they were called was derived
from a pique an ancient weapon
The German affix "Ard" meaning species
or race - Thus they came to be called
Picards as they were most expert handlers
of this weapon -

Gibbons says this appellation dates back
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some fellows at Sarbonne as early
as the 11th Century.

Some of these racial characteristics have
come down to our American ancestors
and are evident even to this day -

(24) Some time ago I found the name of
J. Will See, post master of Louisville Ky-
in "Believe it or not" Reply -
I had known Uncle Frederick See descend-
ants went to Ky in 1818. Frederick See
was killed in Greenbrier Co Va 1763 - in
the "Greenbrier Massacre". His wife Catherine
and four children were taken prisoners
to Old Town Ohio, now Chehalte -

The family were all restored by Gen Ben-
quet in 1764 - except John who was
again captured and taken by an Indian
woman - he was held prisoner for several
years until ransomed by his Uncle Michael -
John was born 1757 - fought at Brandy
wine in the Revolution was injured and
received a pension in old age. He died in
Peoria Ill. 1845 -

Miss Clara See of Winona Ill says:
"John See was my great grand uncle -
Uncle John first moved to Indiana
then near Peoria Ill. where he died 1845 -
My great grand father was Michael
See who fought in the Revolution was
killed by the Wyandotte Indians
at Painted Pheasant in 1791 -"

She goes on to say: "With the help
of my cousin Mrs Frank Phillips
wife of the oil magnate living at

75) Bartlesville Oklahoma, I am
securing data to submit to the West Va
Historical Society. There have been
many errors made in enumerating the
descendants of this family and with the
help of old Bibles in our family we
are correcting these mistakes.

The Hon Thomas J. See U.S. Naval Obser-
vatory head at Mare Island Calif., has a
meager account of the See family in his
Biography by Webb. He states that
George See married Fennina Barnes 1766 -
two years ~~after~~ my ancestor Adam See
was born -) was the father of Adam and
Michael See of Randolph Co W. Va -

Mr R. E. Key See of Elkins sent me extracts
from his George See's will. He secured
it from some Supreme Court proceedings
about 1890. George See had died in
1815 and a law suit to quiet titles to some
real estate had been brought. The will is
not set forth in full but his children's
names are given. They were

Mary Ann Craigie
Phoebe Cauchman -

Catherine Paul

Eliza Stump. She married Leonard
Stump Jr. (Ref D.A.R. Magazine June 1930)

(16) Adam See
George See Jr
John See.

This is, I think, the George See who settled his mother's estate in 1757 at Romney and a brother to Michael and Frederick killed in Greenbrier in what is now Summers Co. W. Va.

There is no mention of a son Michael in these court proceedings. Mr. Le Ray See makes mention of this omission in his letter to me.

Because of the similarity of names in the families it has been hard to keep track of the children in each. And the name George has come down to a child in each succeeding generation as also the name Adam and this has caused confusion.

Mrs Catherine See Myers of South Bend Indiana wrote me she was a daughter of an Adam See who lived at Adam Center Wisconsin her father came from Duxter New York. her grandfather was Adam See and he married in New York Miss Catherine Van Allee in 1810. She has cousins with the same ^{Christian} ~~family~~ names as are found in our family Hannah etc.

(27) This similarity of Christian names are acceptable data to Genealogists.

I believe our early See was from New York and probably inter-married with the Dutch. Hence the traditions of Dutch descent. Peter See born 1677 married.

Peterella De Montague she was a sister of Christine who married Nicholas Martenson Roosevelt. Aunt of Theodore Roosevelt.

The Sees in Ky. are the direct descendants of Garred See who married Florence (Ferrell) Garred in Green Brier Co W Va. about 1792.

Florence Garred was the 2nd daughter of David Garred and Jane Graham, who in turn was the 2nd daughter of Col James Graham of ~~Revolution~~ the Revolution.

Col Graham was one of two sons left by William Graham (died 1749) and his wife Jane - of Graham's family (not ref)

John Graham Jr of the Calf Pasture in Augusta Co Va took these two children as wards in 1751 and reared them.

Col James married his first cousin Florence or Flora.

David the other son of Wm married Jane Walkup and was dead by 1771.

Florence Graham of John Graham Jr

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~~He~~ was born in 1744 and married James Feb., 17- 1762. They lived in Augusta County 1772 then moving to what is now Summers Co (W) Va.

Garred See, who married Flanee Garred ^{in 1792} was no doubt a grand son of Frederick See.

In 1818 Garred See and his family moved to Kentucky. Their children were John; William; Michael;

Flora; Betty; David; and Garred Jr.

This material is taken from a little book written by David Graham of Summers Co W.Va. where he was eighty years of age. He had been to Kentucky 44 years before and again about 1900. He was a grand son of Col James Graham and also David Graham, James' brother. His parents being first cousins.

J. Will See of Louisa Kentucky says Garred See came to Ky from Greenbrier Co W.Va and is understood to have had a brother who went to Bideford. Garred See was probably a son of John or Michael See who finally

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went to Illinois and Paul Pleasant -
Passing Garret See's mother was
a daughter of Summers Co W. Va. - hence the
name Garrett or Garret as they trans-
posed it.

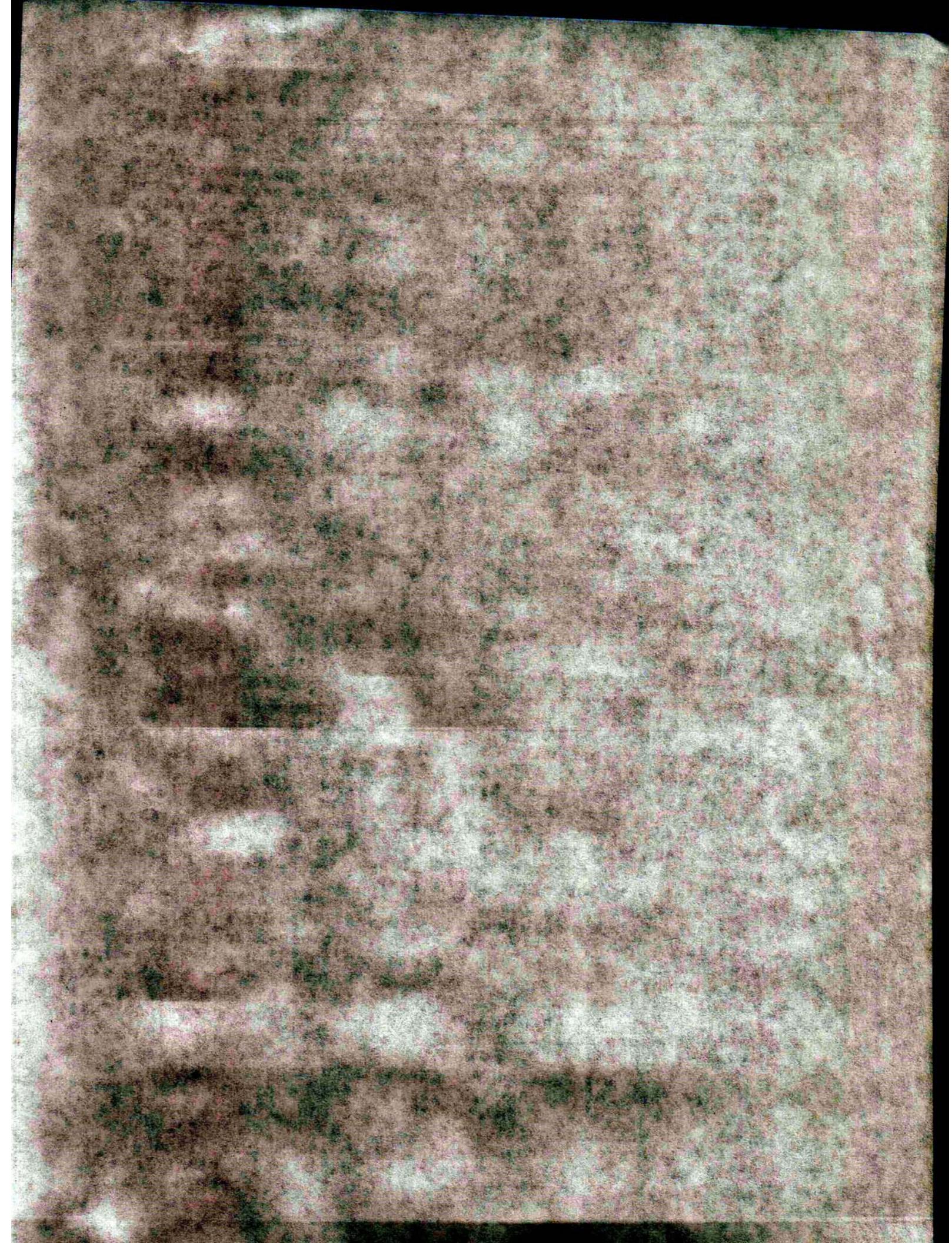
Mr Ferrell, of Wichita Kan, wrote me
there is a movement in Illinois
to place a monument to John See for
his Revolutionary Services. Sponsored
by the daughters of the American
Revolution. Stephen Decatur Chapter
at Decatur Ill.

Nov. 17 - 1931 -

I have heard a great deal of my See kin and the family relatives in Va from my mother who was the eldest child of George See McNeil and his wife Sabina Beard - McNeil -

George See McNeil was the eldest child of Col Paul McNeil and his wife Rachel Cameron See - McNeil Rachel Cameron See was a daughter of Adam See and his wife Margaret Harwick -

My mother Mary & by a McNeil-Dunlop lived a part of her youth at the house of Col Paul McNeil and knew her grand mother Rachel C See McNeil intimately and loved her greatly. Mother said the last time she came to see her was when my older sister Mary was born in April 1887 - Mrs Rachel McNeil died in that year - She was born in 1816 - and married in 1833 - 824 16th street - Georgetown - Dunlop-Arnold Oklahoma City



The largest river in the eastern part of the United States is the Ohio, the second largest tributary of the Mississippi. The uttermost fountain of this river is in Pocahontas County, near the foot of Mace Knob, one of the very highest peaks in the central Appalachian Range. The country was discovered by degrees, and the pioneers were puzzled by the careless manner in which a set of mountains were thrown around. They had gotten used to orderly mountains that lay in parallel rows from the north east to the south west, ridged up like a potato patch. But when they crossed the Allegheny they found all sorts of spurs, dips and angles, and the mountains where there was any direction predominating seemed to lie from the south east or northwest, or at right angles with the tame mountains on the white man's side. This condition was peculiar to West Virginia, and the geologists tell us that the reason was that long before the continent of America reared itself above the troubled waters, that a little island, West Virginia, endured the storms of winter and the heat of summer for some few million of years. A scientist will concede a million of years # more willingly than a school marm will concede five minutes for recess. So West Virginia got eroded and made mountains that way, and got all its nice, coal, # oil, and gas ready for the spenders.

These strange mountains were bigger than the others. And the long years of erosion had made the land rich, and the forests overawed the pioneer, and he went but a little way fearfully, and settled because the land was rich. But they did get the rivers mixed up. So they called the big river the Ohio to the forks at Pittsburgh, and then they named it the Monongahela, to another forks, and then called it the Tygarts Valley River to its uttermost fountain, and there it abutted on another river so close that a single step takes you from one to the other, and that is the Cheat River that joins with the Monogahela at Point Marion, and being the most eastern branch of the westward flowing river and fully as long, or rather reaching farther than the Tygarts Valley, it might be considered the uttermost fountain for it goes the Tygarts River a few steps, or at least one step, or one span, farther from the Mississippi.

Cheat river loses its identity in a way after it gets # in the tangle of mountains and divides up into so called forks, but the Shavers Fork is so much longer and greater that it overcomes the others by many miles.

Shavers Fork is one of the show streams of the state and it more spruce on it and all that the word implies than any other West Virginia stream. It was also the stream that drains the top of the world being set high above its sister the Greenbrier on one side and Tygarts Valley River on the other. The Staunton & Parkersburg Turnpike crosses all three rivers in twenty miles. At Durbin the Greenbrier is crossed at 3000 feet; ##### Shavers Fork is crossed at 3600 feet; and Tygarts Valley river is crossed at 2200 feet.

The other day I got to figuring out way that Shavers Fork got its name. Also Shavers Mountain. And Shavers Run. I knew in a general way that the Shaver that they were named for was the ancestor of my friend, National Chairman C. L. Shaver, of Fairmont, whose maxim is ##### silence. But I was not able to go back into the dim and distant past and visualize the life and fate of the Shaver whose name will

to Clarksburg to prove their settlement claims and were returning. When they reached the Tygarts Valley river, perhaps near Philippi, they ran into a great body of Indians, and a battle ensued. John Maneer, Daniel Cameron, and a man by the name of Cooper, were killed and the others escaped back to Clarksburg, and ##### brought word of the early appearance of the Indians.

It afterwards appeared that the Indian army moved towards Parsons, Tucker County, and were discovered by James Brown and Stephen Radcliff. It is reasonable conjecture that these men were scouts on the old War Road, now called the Seneca Trail. Withers says that this caused the Indians to go over Leading Creek into the Tygarts Valley where they destroyed the whole settlement. What is more reasonable to suppose is that they struck the War Path and moved south to the ##### settlement.

Leading Creek comes into Tygarts Valley River about one mile below Elkins. Reaching this settlement it appears that the Indians divided into ##### and crept one by one to the cabins of the settlers. It looks like they separated one evening, and gave twenty-four hours for the warriors to appear at the appointed places and struck about dusk the next evening.

Peter Shaver lived at the mouth of Shavers Run. He had but recently returned from the war. His family consisted of three sons and his wife, and an old man, probable his wife's father. They had spent the day visiting and towards night went home. Peter Shaver took a near way. His wife and the old man rode the same horse. When near home the body of Peter Shaver was seen lying across the path. His wife put her hand to her face to hide the sight and exclaimed that her husband had been killed. The old man tried to quiet her by saying that it was log across the path, but it was soon seen that he had been killed and scalped a few minutes before. The rest of the family escaped to a neighbor's and from there fled the country.

Within a few months Mrs Shaver gave birth to a child, a son, and on his face was a large red birth-mark like the mark of a hand. It was always attributed to the presence of his mother at the tragic finding of her husband dead and scalped. This son was Francis Shaver, prominent in the country life of his times, the great grandfather of Clem Shaver.

The details of the killing in Tygarts Valley are lost. But never since the plague demanded of Egypt that between dusk and dawn, one life would be required of every household, has there been anything quite like it. There was a fort at Beverly, Fort Westfall, but there were people killed that dreadful night within gunshot of its walls. Notably a Mrs Baker who refused to go to the fort on account of cooking a cornpone and other things in the cabin needing attention.

The Indian army assembled on the second night and struck out north-west to their towns in Ohio. They had made their kill. They had to get back across the Ohio river. Two men, Jonathan Buffington and Benjamin Hornbeck, who had escaped carried the ##### news to Friend's Fort and Wilson's Fort. Col. Wilson raised an army immediately and went to Tygart's Valley and found it without a living settler. When we remember that three years after, Randolph County had enough inhabitants to form a county, and that the most populous part of the county was driven out in a single night, we can get a glimpse of the extent of the raid upon it by the Indians.

last as long as these waters run or these hills endure.

But given a start, I was able to identify the pioneer and see in my mind's eye his tragic life in these mountains.

Shavers Mountain is a continuation of Back Allegheny Mountain to the north. North of the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike, it is Shavers Mountain. It is the mountain to the west in sight from the train windows between Durbin and Gladys. At Gladys it is the mountain that the tunnel runs through. And it is one of the biggest, most upstanding of all the mountains.

Shavers Mountain walls in Shavers Fork of Cheat on the east side, looking across at Cheat Mountain on the other side of that stream.

Shavers Run is a sizable stream starting in Cheat Mountain and flowing west to Tygarts Valley River coming into the river at Valley Bend. The tourist will be able to identify this run by noting that it comes in north of the large town of Mill Creek, just opposite to where a road turns to the left to the Rich Mountain side. It was on this run that Peter Shaver settled about the year 1772, and built a homestead, and where he was killed by the Indians in April, 1781. He had been an Indian ranger for years during the Revolutionary War, and was killed in front of his house in the last year of the war, and in the very last raid of Indians that far east.

Withers, the authority, leaves out more names of victims than he records. This is explained by the fact that Withers wrote that work from the great mass of material accumulated by William Hanner and William Powers, two Indian fighters, who set down dates and names and occurrences. Withers as a college graduate and lawyer of Clarksburg undertook the contract of making a book from this material for Joseph Israel, printer, and it is said that failure to pay him, caused Withers to bring the work to as hasty a conclusion as might be compatible with producing a book that had some appearance of being finished.

Withers says of the Tygarts Valley massacre of # 1781, in effect that the Ronsys, Daughertys, Hornbecks, Buffington and Many Others were killed. The populous country between Huttonsville and Elkins was ravaged. The houses nearly all burned. And all the inhabitants gone, being either killed, captured, or driven east over the mountains. Being the most eastern of the north-western settlements and being driven east would account for failure to list the names of the killed. The Indian rangers out of Clarksburg could not tell who was killed or who was fleeing for safety. All that they knew was that the rich valley was deserted. There is enough evidence however to lead one to believe that this was the greatest massacre of West Virginia, not excepting Clendenin's and Fort Seybert.

A large body of Indians appeared in the country in April, 1781, earlier than they were expected. The winter months were considered safe from them and the pioneers lived in their clearings, thinking to go into the stockades a few weeks later.

There were important settlements in the Cheat River country in Tucker County. Like all the other pioneers on the Western Waters they had improved valuable land without title papers, and the Virginia legislature had passed a law providing for validating all claims to land made good by actual settlement prior to January 1, 1778. A strong party of farmers had gone

Wilson's company knowing what the Indians had prisoners, followed them #### for two days. It would appear that the Indians tried to pass out through the woods lying between Clarksburg and Jane Lew, the latter place then known as West's Fort on West Fork river. Wilson not coming up with them at the end of the second day a council of war was held, and it was suggested to the #### company that with the Indians out in such numbers, that their own homes were not protected and that the men #### would better go home and man the forts. This was decided upon by a majority of the company.

On that same night, a spise reported to Nutter's Fort, that the Indians were camped at the mouth of Indian Creek on West Fork. When the men who were fired upon at Valley River reported the Indians #### to the Clarksburg forts, and spise were immediately sent out and it was the result of their work that located them at the Mouth of Indian Creek. Col. Lowther, in command of Nutter's Fort took a company of men and came to the place in the nighttime and hid in a ravine until morning. At the break of day, Mrs Alexander Roney, a prisoner, rose and replenished the #### camp fire, and just at that moment the white men fired on the sleeping camp, killing seven Indians and one prisoner, young Roney, a son of #### Alexander Roney, who had been killed two nights before.

As I read it, the party of Indians found must have been but a part of the Indian army. The attacking party numbered seventeen men from Nutter's Fort and the booty secured and sold netted about seventy dollars each.

Captain Bull a noted Indian chief was killed at that time. He was the chief whose family was massacred by the whites on the waters of Little Kanawha #### near where the present #### village of Bulltown stands in Braxton County. Jesse Hughes, the great Indian fighter was present. He found Captain Bull still alive, and recognized him. Hughes seized Captain Bull and dragged him through the camp fire and killed him. He then skinned the dead chief for material to restore his moccasin and when he got back to the fort threw the moccasins into his mother's lap, #### for her to see the way in which they were mended.

The Clem Shaver line of descent on the Shaver side is as follows:

Paul Shaver settled in Augusta County sometime before the formation of that county and died on South Branch of the Potomac, in 1772, owning a tract of land at the mouth of what was then called Paul Shaver's Run. He had four sons: George, John, Peter, and Paul.

Peter Shaver married Sarah Riffle. He served as an Indian ranger and spy in the Revolution. Was killed in April, 1781, on the occasion of the Tygart Valley massacre, invasion of Shawnees and Delawares. Sons: John, James, Jacob, and Francis.

Francis Shaver married Phoebe Hall. Eleven children: Susanna, Sarah, John, James, Jacob, Mezekiah, Francis Riffle, George W., Mary Eleanor, and Edward.

James Shaver married Elizabeth Campbell. Eight children, one of whom was John Riffle Shaver. Sarah Cunningham

John Riffle Shaver married Elizabeth Campbell, eight children, the eldest being Hon. C. L. Shaver, of Fairmont.

The story of the Shaver family is well knit into the history of the nation and state. Steadfast and true are the qualities

have built up in a few generations the greatest nation that the world has ever seen. As soon as the pioneer breed had time to breathe, efforts were made to record the heroic life and times of the conquerors of the wilderness. Much was lost by neglect, and though the day is somewhat late, yet we are in a better position to honor their memories by recounting their exploits, than any generation that will come after us.

The immigrant, Paul Shaver, had a son Paul Shaver, born on the South Branch of the Potomac in the year 1759. This has been denied, and other branches of the Shaver family have tried to claim him, but there is not the slightest doubt in my mind but that he is the Paul Shaver of Paul Shaver's Run, Pendleton County. He made his declaration for a pension in the year 1832 in Lewis County. He was in the army that marched on Vincennes, in 1779, ~~#~~ under Col. G. R. Clark. For a full and sympathetic account of this great campaign, see Winston Churchill's, *The Crossing*.

Paul Shaver first served in 1776, at the age of seventeen under ~~#~~ Jacob Warwick. That whole season he watched the war road in Randolph County. During that year he detected Indians on three different occasions.

In the year 1777, he served as a ranger under Captain Stuart, of Greenbrier County, first at West's Fort, at Jane Lew, then at Westfall's Fort, at Beverly, and then at ~~#~~ Warwick's Fort, at Green Bank. He was discharged ~~#~~ in November.

In the spring of 1778, he migrated to Kentucky where ~~#~~ Louisville now stands. Was drafted in July of that year to go on a tour of three months into Illinois County under Captain Kincaid, under G. R. Clark. Did not succeed in bringing the Indians to a fight.

In the winter of 1778 or spring of 1779, Col. Clark again conceived the notion of marching into the Illinois county as it was then called, and Paul Shaver volunteered for six months. He was at the taking Kaskaskia and was left there with his old commander Captain Andrew Kincaid. He revolunteered and in all spent eighteen months on this campaign, and returned with a bad wound in his leg received at Andersontown, which had not yet healed, though more than fifty years after.

There is another record of this same Paul Shaver serving as a ranger and spy in the year 1770, the year of first settlement in Tygarts Valley. I think this must have been 1772. It has been questioned on account of the youth of Paul Shaver. But whether he was 11 years old, or 13 years old, I do not consider that young for that kind of service in pioneer times. Ask the first boy scout that you meet.

This is about all the space I have to knit together the widely scattered strands of the story of Shavers Fork. There is a tremendous possibilities in the story. But I want to mention one other thing, to put the historians on the trail:

The fact that the Indians destroyed the Tygarts Valley settlements as early in the year as April, and that they had come from the upper Ohio country, caused suspicion to be directed against the ~~#~~ Moravian Indians. These were the Indians who had embraced Christianity and who trying to live at peace with both whites and reds received nothing but hostility from both, and commencing with the Tygarts Valley massacre events led up by successive stages to a raid on them, and an execution of every one of these Indians as the result of a hasty military trial, in the spring of 1782.

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The circumstances of the killing of Peter Shaver by the Shawnee Indians are about as follows Viz.,. Just after his service in the militia expired he was at home and his wife himself, his father and old man, went a short distance away on an errand or to do some work. In the evening the old man Paul and the young wife of Peter started back to the cabin both riding one horse as was the custom. Peter, himself afoot took a shortcut to the cabin and arrived first by a few minutes. When Paul and Peter's wife came riding up she noticed something lying in the path near the front door and putting her hand to her face exclaimed Peter is killed and the old man tried to quiet her by saying it is a log rolled into the path but when they came a little closer the truth was seen. Peter had been scalped but few minutes before and upon ascertaining this they fled on horseback to some distant neighbors. I am not now sure but think one child was also killed and three not found were saved and three or four months after FRANCIS who was my ancestor, was born with the mark of his mother's hand on his face, as the story goes-a large birth mark. This of course attributed then as very frequently now to the fright she got at the sight of her husband lying dead in the path. She and his father Paul of course barely escaped as Peter had taken the nearer route only few minutes ahead of them.

All this occurred at the mouth of Shaver Run, a little branch that comes down out of Shaver Mountain near Beverly or Huttonsville but across the river, Valley River.

It will be noticed that George, the eldest son of

Paul, as heir apparent joined in deed with his mother

conveying land in this section and that the other brothers did not join as they did not at that time inherit along with the eldest son.

Clem Shaver's Branch of Shaver ^sailly

Tracing backward it runs Clem Shaver son of John Riffle Shaver son of James Shaver son of Francis Shaver son of Peter Shaver son of Paul Shaver who originally settled in Augusta County in about 1725.

Paul Shaver b. ? settled about 1725 on head of So. Branch then to Cheat. Act of Virginia Assmebl granted him 7 pounds and 8 shillings for services in Virginia Militia during French and Indian War.

He had four sons, ~~GEORGE~~, heir apparent who joined as such with his mother in conveying lands on cheat, ~~JOHN~~ ~~PETER~~ (my ancestor) and ~~PAUL~~. There may have been others but we have no record.

Peter Shaver, ~~John~~, married Sarah Riffle, (from whom my father takes his middle name). He was said to have served as Indian Scout as did some of his brothers during the Revolution and was himself killed by a band of Shawnee Indians right at the close of the Revolution.

He had four sons, ~~JOHN~~, who married Polly Nester (and for whom my father was named), ~~JAMES~~ (for whom my grandfather was named), ~~JACOB~~ (who married Rachel Davis and moved to Kanawha and there by error spelled his name with an f) and ~~FRANCIS~~ my ancestor.

Francis Shaver, b about 1781 or 1782 and married Phoebe Hall 1810 or 1811. To them were born beginning with the first in Sept 1811 eleven children, Susanna, Sarah, John, ~~JAMES~~, Jacob, Hezekiah, Francis Riffle, George W, Mary Eleanor and Edward. Of these ~~JAMES~~ was my grandfather.

James Shaver b 1818 and married Elizabeth Campbell and to them were born 8 children and one being ~~JOHN~~ RIFFLE SHAVER, my father.

~~JOHN~~ RIFFLE SHAVER b 1841 and married Sarah Cunningham in 1866 and to them were born also 8 children and the eldest being CLEM SHAVER.

John Riffle Shaver served in the 20th Virginia Cavalry, Confederate Army under General Early.

P S- This shows we are indigenous to the soil and that it has been Shaver as now in almost the same spot for just two hundred years.

SHAVER FAMILY.

The following notes on the Shaver Family of Pendleton County may not be correct in all details.

PAUL SHAVER:

In a list of delinquents for 1755, the name of Paul Shaver occurs. To the name was added "no estate," probably because of his youth and absence on military duty. Chalkley's Abstracts of Records of Augusta County, Vol. 2, P. 416.

On August 22, 1760, his name was added to tithables, Vol. 1. P. 87.

Paul Shaver was among those paid by Act of the Assembly at Williamsburg, September 14, 1758, for being in the militia of Augusta County. He drew 7 pounds and 8 shillings. Hening's Statutes. Vol. 7, P. 184.

On November 11, 1758, Paul Shever was one of the appraisers of the estate of Michael Freez (Frise). Chalkley, Vol. 3, P. 50.

Powl Shaver mentioned in the settlement of Peter Moser's estate by Michael Mallow; allowed May 19, 1761; will made June 28, 1758. Chalkley, V. 3, P. 62.

Paul Shaver mentioned in settlement of estate of Jacob Sivers, August 19, 1761. Chalkley, V. 3, P. 65.

On March 21, 1765, he was named as one of three to view a road on North Mill Creek from the Upper Tract to the county line below Jacob Peterson. Chalkley, Vol. 1. P. 119.

Entry in deed book date of August 25, 1769, says Col. Abraham Smith's plantation at South Branch was near Paul Shever's. Chalkley Vol. 3. P. 113.

On June 20, 1770, deed of Abraham Smith to James Fowler of Lowdon County; 100 pounds; 142 acres on a branch of South Branch of Potowmack called Licking Creek, above Paul Shaver's Run. Delivered James Fowler, August 10, 1771. Chalkley, Vol. 3, P. 501.

Admn. of Paul Shaver granted to widow Elizabeth, August 18, 1772. Chalkley, Vol. 1. P. 167.

August 18, 1772, Elizabeth Shaver's bond (with Jacob Harper, Peter Veneman) as administratrix of Paul Shaver. Chalkley, Vol. 3, P. 124.

Deed recorded August 18, 1772. George (X) Shaver, eldest son and heir apparent of Paul Shaver, deceased, and Elizabeth (X) Shaver, widow of Paul, to Michael Mallow, 200 acres lately the property of Paul on Licking Creek, a branch of South Branch of Potowmack, opposite Shelton's land. Chalkley, Vol. 3, P. 523.

September 10, 1772. Paul Shaver's estate appraised by Francis Wire, (McGuire) Joseph Crouch, Conrad Good. Chalkley, Vol. 3, P. 128.

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Morton's History of Pendleton County, Page 171, states that Shaver (Paul) settled on Mallow's Run in 1761. The same volume gives on page 289 a tentative genealogy of Paul Shaver's descendants. This is incorrect. Compare with the Wanstaff family on page 325 and the data in the case given below.

Warnsturff vs. Warnsturff---Bill, 1818, by Jacob Warnsturff, James Rose and Catherine, his wife, late Warnsturff; William Dunsmore and Molly, his wife, late Warnsturff, only children of Lewis Warnsturff, deceased of Pendleton County, who died, intestate, 1801, leaving widow Mary and above children, infants. Jacob was eight years old. Mary was sister of Philip Fisher and in two years married Christopher Shaver of Greengrier. Chalkley, Vol. 2, P. 223.

Christopher Shaver, son of Paul, married the widow of Lewis Wanstaff (Warnsturff) not the daughter, Mary. From the case above the names of the children are Jacob, Catherine, (Rose) and Molly (Dunsmore). This does not tally with Morton, Page 325.

Elizabeth Shaver, widow, (of Paul?) was married December 20, 1787, to Andrew Dorsets. Chalkley, Vol. 2, P. 304.

Morton's list of Paul's children does not include George, the eldest. See his deed above. This may be the same George who was Lieutenant in the Augusta County militia. A certificate of September 1st 1791, signed by him and Andrew Lewis Ensign, was recorded. Chalkley, Vol. 1, P. 422.

John Shaver, very probably, the son of Paul, was a private in Col. John Gibson's Detachment who served in the Western Department from January 1, 1780, to December 6, 1781, when Brigadier General William Irvine took the command. Shaver was discharged March 13, 1780. See Saffell, Records of Revolution. P. 281.

The Paul Shaver mentioned in the report of this department by Mr. Lewis is a different man. He was living in Lewis County and received a pension under act of Congress of June 7, 1832. This name is not a misprint for Shaner, and is correct. Mr. Lewis copied the list from the Report of the Secretary of War for 1835, concerning pensions. I find nothing about him in Haymond's History of Harrison County, or Smith's History of Lewis County. There were many families of Shaver or Shafer in the Cheat Valley, especially in Preston and Tucker Counties. This Paul is probably one of them. Morton gives some material on the family in his history of Preston. Bosworth's History of Randolph gives the name of Shaver in a few places.

Here are a few:

Jacob Shaver married Rachel Davis in 1796.
John Shaver married Polly Nestor, daughter of
Jacob Nestor, 1813.

B-61.

B-65

Elizabeth Shaver owned property, 1785.	B-85.
Peter Shavers, George Shavers,	B-85
George Shavers lands on Cheat--Settlement 1776.	B-94
Jacob Shaver, conveyed 130 acres of land on King's Run to Wm. Biggs, 1787-92.	B-98
Jacob Shaver to Wm. Biggs 130 acres on Trout Run	B-98
197 acres Elizabeth Shaver to Boston Stalnaker.	B-98.

The copy of Strickler I mention has arrived and the family mentioned therein is later one tracing to Henry Shaver who married Susan Strickler, in 1812, and settled near Salem, Virginia.

Then there is another family headed by Phillip and two brothers, said to have come from Austria before the Revolution and settled in New York. Some of these later went to Virginia.

Then still another that unquestionably did come from Holland and settled on Mohawk River, New York State, 1767, and headed by one Bartholomew Shaver and had sons, John, Joseph, Henry, Herman, Frederick and George, and daughter, Catherine. The Mohawk section had great many Shavers of pure Dutch descent that came there early and their descendants scattered over much country, Virginia, included. They always spelled the name Shaver. Most, if not all the others, began with the "f" instead of "v" and the strictly German was Schaeffer. The family or families that crossed the mountains from the Valley seemingly had little or no connection or relationship with those in Western Pennsylvania and those in Preston and Tucker Counties, this State.

There is another family of Shavers in Marion County who claim to trace to some Valley ancestor named Balsor Shaver as nearly as can learn and inclined to believe he is same family at very early period.

There is only resumption that the Paul Shaver who got pension in Lewis County, 1833, under the Virginia Act, as Indian Scout in Revolution is the same Paul, son of the original settler. But the name, the time, and the fact that we know that more than one son did serve makes it altogether likely he is the same.


Christopher Shaver who married Mary Warnsturff nee Fiesher is son of Paul according to Morton in his History of Pendleton (See two notes herein) but our family history does not credit such a son but there may have been one or even more as Jacob gave this information in his 88th year and said he could not recall much of the history.

PEDIGREE CHART

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Chart No. 1

4 HARRY ISAAC SHINABERRY-44----- B: 9 Sep 1893 P: HUNTERSVILLE, P, WV M: --161 P: D: 6 Dec 1952 P: OAK STAND, HUNTERSVILLE, WV	8 HENRY ANDERSON SHINABERRY-46----- B: 8 Jul 1873 P: ,POCAHONTAS CO.,WV M: 25 Oct 1892 --18 P: D: 25 Oct 1945 P: ,HUNTERSVILLE,P,WV	16 ISAAC PETER SHINABERRY-48----- B: 1840 D: 20 Mar 1902	32 PETER SHINABERRY-50----- 33 CHRISTINA PECK-51----- 34 SAMPSON BUZZARD-52----- 35 ELEANOR MORRISON KNAPP-53----- 36 WILLIAM KELLEY-60----- 37 ANNA LAVINA BOWERS-61----- 38 THOMAS RODGERS-62----- 39 MARY ELIZA TACY-63----- 40
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1 ROBERT WALTER SHINABERRY-21----- B: 3 Nov 1961 P: ,BALTIMORE,MD M: --8 P: NOT MARRIED D: P:	10 PETER RILEY-54----- B: Abt 1870 P: ,BATH CO. M: --23 P: D:	20	19 MARY LUCY ANN RODGERS-59----- B: Abt 1851 D: 21 Nov 1927
5 FANNIE GERTEUDE RILEY-45----- B: 8 Mar 1901 P: ,BATH CO.,VA D: 28 Jan 1960 P: ,MIAMI,FL	11 ROSA FLORENCE SHINABERRY-55----- B: 1874 P: ,POCAHONTAS CO. D: 13 Mar 1954 P: ,POCAHONTAS CO.	22 ABRAHAM SHINABERRY-56----- B: 1837 D: Aft 1880	44 PETER SHINABERRY-50----- Same as 32 on chart 1 45 CHRISTINA PECK-51----- Same as 33 on chart 1 46 SAMPSON BUZZARD-52----- Same as 34 on chart 1 47 ELEANOR MORRISON KNAPP-53----- Same as 35 on chart 1
6 HOWARD DAVIS ROBINSON-64----- B: 1 Feb 1898 P: BALTIMORE M: 17 Apr 1922 --28 P: ,BALTIMORE,MD D: 19 Aug 1962 P: ,BALTIMORE CITY	12 WALTER HENRY ROBINSON-66----- B: 15 Apr 1876 P: ,BALTIMORE M: 24 Aug 1897 --29 P: ,BALTIMORE D: 27 Sep 1955 P: ,BALTIMORE CO	24 EDWARD JAMES ROBINSON-68----- B: 1832 D: Aft 1880	48
3 MARY ROSE ROBINSON-25----- B: 23 Jun 1932 P: ,BALTIMORE,MD D: P:	13 MAMIE ELVA ROSE-67----- B: 15 May 1878 P: ,BALTIMORE D: 21 Nov 1965 P: ,BALTIMORE CO,MD	25 ANN ELIZABETH HOWARD-69----- B: 1834 D: 19 Dec 1926	49
7 MARY KUCHTA-199----- B: 22 Aug 1906 P: ,BALTIMORE D: 7 Oct 1964 P: ,BALTIMORE	14 WLADYSLAW "WALTER" KUCHTA-71----- B: 1884 P: ,GERMANY M: --32 P: D: 12 Dec 1940 P: ,BALTIMORE,MD	26 JOHN ROSE-70----- B: Abt 1829 D: Aft 1880	50 CORNELIUS HOWARD-475----- 51 PARTHENIA-476----- 52 JOHN ROSE-471----- 53 ELEANOR-472----- 54 FREDERICK W. STOCKMAN-473----- 55 LYDIA HIGBY-474----- 56
Name and address of submitter: CHRISTOS CHRISTOU JR P.O. BOX #25957 Baltimore, MD 21224-0657	15 SOPHIA RAJESKI-72----- B: 3 Oct 1886 P: ,POLAND D: 14 Dec 1958 P: ,BALTIMORE	28 FRANK KUCHTA-73----- B: Oct 1861 D: Aft 1900	57
Phone:(301) 633-3088	30 MICHAEL RAJESKI-75----- B: Abt 1860 D: Aft 1902	29 MARY-74----- B: Sep 1867 D: Aft 1900	58
	31	30 MICHAEL RAJESKI-75----- B: Abt 1860 D: Aft 1902	59
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Chart No. 1

4 ISAAC PETER SHINABERRY-48-----	8 PETER SHINABERRY-50-----	16 JACOB SHINABERGER SR-127-----	32-----
B: 1840	B: 1802	B: Abt 1760	33-----
P: ,POCAHONTAS CO.,WV	P: ,VA	D: Jul 1822	34-----
M: 14 Sep 1865 --19	M: 27 Mar 1827 --20		35-----
P: ,S,POCAHONTAS CO.	P: ,PENDLETON CO.		
D: 20 Mar 1902	D: Aft 1880	18 JACOB PECK-365-----	36-----
P: ,POCAHONTAS CO.	P: ,POCAHONTAS CO.	B: Abt 1779	37-----
2 HENRY ANDERSON SHINABERRY-46-----	9 CHRISTINA PECK-51-----	D: 1852	
B: 8 Jul 1873	B: 1803	19 ANNA LIFE-366-----	38-----
P: ,POCAHONTAS CO.,WV	P: ,VA	B: 38-----	39-----
M: 25 Oct 1892 --18	D: 1870/1880	D: 38-----	
P:	P: ,POCAHONTAS CO.		
D: 25 Oct 1945	10 SAMPSON BUZZARD-52-----	20 REUBEN BUZZARD-174-----	40 HENRY BUZZARD-170-----
P: ,HUNTERSVILLE,P,WV	B: 3 Apr 1819	B: Abt 1772	41 ELIZABETH ALT-171-----
5 MARGARET JERUSAHA BUZZARD-49-----	P: S,POCAHONTAS CO.	D: 1842/1843	42 PETER ZICKAFOOSE-309-----
B: 24 Jul 1845	M: 12 May 1842 --21	21 MARY SUSANNAH ZICKAFOOSE-182-----	43 CATHERINE HULL-310-----
P: S,POCAHONTAS CO.	P: ,POCAHONTAS CO.	B: Abt 1774	44 CALEB KNAPP-1132-----
D: 25 Dec 1937	D: 28 May 1883	D: 1820/1838	45 ELIZABETH-1133-----
P: ,POCAHONTAS CO.	P: ,DUNMORE	22 CALEB KNAPP-367-----	46 SAMUEL WAUGH-301-----
1 HARRY ISAAC SHINABERRY-44-----	11 ELEANOR MORRISON KNAPP-53-----	B: 21 May 1798	47 ANN MCGUIRE-302-----
B: 9 Sep 1893	B: 24 Jun 1825	D: 48-----	
P: HUNTERSVILLE,P,WV	P: ,CLOVER LICK,POCAHONTAS CO.		
M: --161	D: 1 Mar 1926		
P:	P: ,KNAPPS CR.		
D: 6 Dec 1952	23 ELIZABETH WAUGH-368-----		
P: OAK STAND,HUNTERSVILLE,WV	B: 2 Jan 1796		
FANNIE GERTRUDE RILEY-45-----	D: Aft 1833		
Spouse			
6 PRESTON CLETE KELLEY SR-58-----	12 WILLIAM KELLEY-60-----	24-----	48-----
B: 7 Jan 1847	B: 1810	B: 49-----	
P: ,FROST,POCAHONTAS CO.	P: ,POCAHONTAS CO	D: 50-----	
M: 12 Apr 1870 --22	M: 16 Dec 1839 --26	B: 51-----	
P: ,POCAHONTAS CO	P: ,POCAHONTAS CO	D: 52-----	
D: 2 Jun 1930	D: 1870/1880	B: 53-----	
P: ,HUNTERSVILLE,WV	P: 26-----	D: 54-----	
3 SILVANNA GERTRUDE KELLEY-47-----	13 ANNA LAVINA BOWERS-61-----	B: 55-----	
B: 1875	B: 1814	B: 56-----	
P: ,POCAHONTAS CO,WV	P: ,POCAHONTAS CO	D: 57-----	
D: 2 Nov 1950	D: Aft 1880	B: 58-----	
P: ,POCAHONTAS CO.	P: ,POCAHONTAS CO	D: 59-----	
7 MARY LUCY ANN RODGERS-59-----	14 THOMAS RODGERS-62-----	28 JAMES RODGERS-375-----	
B: Abt 1851	B: 1820	B: 58-----	
P: ,NELSON CO	P: ,KING CO.,VA	D: 59-----	
D: 21 Nov 1927	M: 18 Aug 1848 --27	29 MARIAH-376-----	
P: ,FROST,WV	P: ,FLUVANNA CO,VA	B: 60-----	
Name and address of submitter:	D: 5 Apr 1859	D: 61-----	
CHRISTOS CHRISTOU JR	P: ,HUNTERSVILLE	30 RANDOLPH BERNARD TACY-311-----	
P.O. BOX #25957		B: 1787	
Baltimore, MD 21224-0657		D: 62-----	
Phone:(301) 633-3088	15 MARY ELIZA TACY-63-----	31 PAULINA J. GLASS-312-----	
	B: 30 Jun 1829	B: 1806	
	P: ,FLUVANNA CO	D: Aft 1859	
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	P: ,HUNTERSVILLE		

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KNAPP, CALEB	1132	1771	1829	1	44	482
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SHINABERRY, PETER	50	1802	1880	1	8	45
SHINNABERGER, JACOB SR	127	1760	1822	1	16	
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ZICKAFOOSE, PETER	309		1814	1	42	

It has been suggested that he was one of the famous itinerant weavers who traveled from settlement to settlement doing the fine weaving for the more prosperous families, being welcomed into the household as a craftsman and also a bearer of news of other settlements. We definitely know that in this period he became an expert frontiersman.

There is another tradition which should be included here to the effect that Alexander was married before he left Scotland and brought his family to America where at some time within this period his cabin was attacked by Indians in his absence, and his wife and children all murdered. The writer is inclined to feel that this was experienced by his younger brother Matthew, and has heard the same tradition related about Matthew. The absence of any available record of any permanent residence of Alexander during this period gives additional weight to this belief.

In the year 1771 we can imagine the household of JOHN ADAM ROUSH welcoming Alexander Waddell to their home in the Mill Creek Valley near Mt. Jackson, Va. They had not seen him for over a year and his news of the other settlements was warmly welcomed while the womenfolk of the house made haste to prepare the flaxen thread that the expert weaver would transform into beautiful linen. Probably the most excited was 19 year old ELEANOR ROUSH who had met the mature ALEXANDER WADDELL on previous visits, then 39 years old and in the prime of life. We do not know the exact day of their marriage. Their grand-daughter says it was in 1771 or 1772. It is possible that it was in 1770. In any event about 1771 this newly married couple left the comparative safety of the Shenandoah Valley and settled in the heart of the Allegheny Mountains on the very edge of the frontier. The site of this home which was only to be moved a short distance a few years later to gain the height of Buckeye Mountain was in Pocahontas County, along the Greenbrier River, just south of Marlinton (New West Va.) This site was then in Botetourt County, later Bath County and finally Pocahontas. Price's History of Pocahontas County dwells at length on Alexander Waddell and his descendants.....We will insert the Price article.....

ALEXANDER WADDELL. One of the pioneers of our county from whom quite a number of our people trace their descent was Alexander Waddell. He was of Scotch-Irish descent and was among the earliest settlers in the community, of Marvin Chapel. His wife a Miss Rouss. He came from Augusta County before the Revolution, but in what year is not certainly known. He came out to the lands beyond Buckeye and around Sewell's Cave, and selected the place so long known as the Waddell Place, where the public road reaches the highest point on the mountain in passing from Buckeye to Millpoint.

affairs of Gallia County. His wife Mary died 6 March 1827 in Gallia Co. and is buried Mt. Zion Cemetery. We do not know the date but William's second marriage was to Sarah (Rosson) Simmons a widow. There were no children by this marriage.

William built the first home in the valley west of Mt. Zion and the present Waddell House (red brick). The original home was two story, weather-boarded log house and it stood until about 1924. It was about 1830 that he built the red brick which was farther from the road, the one on the road being built by his son William J. He purchased sizeable tracts of land and from him each of his nine daughters received farms. In 1825 William set aside a plot of ground on his place for a church. This was and is Fairfield Church which was the place of worship of all the clan until Mt. Zion was built, after which date those closer worshiped there. The Rev. Lester L. Roush, editor of this volume, served his first pastorage on this charge. William Waddell died 1 January 1859 and is buried at Mt. Zion

Issue: (1st marriage)

- i. Jeanette (Jenny) Waddell
- ii. Isabella (Ibbie) Waddell
- iii. Eleanor (Nellie) Waddell
- iv. Mary A. Waddell
- v. Sarah Ross Waddell
- vi. William Waddell
- vii. Merriam Waddell
- viii. Martha G. Waddell
- ix. Margaret Ann Waddell
- x. Elizabeth Waddell

1. Jeanette (Jenny) Waddell was born 24 April 1796 in Pocahontas Co. died 26 January 1856 Gallia Co, bur Mt. Zion cemetery.

Jenny married Michael Womeldorf 27 October 1812, Gallia County O. Michael was born 24 February 1784 Berks Co, Pa. and died 24 April 1865 Gallia Co, ^{Died at Mt. Zion} bur at Mt. Zion.

Issue: (1st marriage) Most of these were in Green twp, Gallia Co, O.

- i Daniel Womeldorf b/14 Sept 1813
m/ Harriet Kerr
- ii William Womeldorf b/ 14 September 1815
m/ Sarah Waddell, daughter of John #24
- iii. John Womeldorf b/ 19 April 1820
m/ Margaret
- iv. Mary Ann Womeldorf b/ 14 March 1818
m/ George W. Holmes
- v. Jeanette Womeldorf b/21 April 1822
m/ John J. Eagle
- vi. George Womeldorf b/ 22 April 1824
m/ Mary Downing of Middleport

This is not complete. If anyone is interested in the brothers & sisters of Martha Waddell Barlow, please continue with facts available.

ROUSH

John Adam Roush was born in Germany in 1711. He came to America in 1736. The city of his birth was Darmstdt. After coming to America he journeyed to The Shenandoah Valley. His home was near Mt. Jackson, Virginia. His wife was Susannah. They had nine sons that served in the Revolutionary War.

John Adam Roush died in 1786 and his wife Susanna died in 1796. There is an old tombstone near Mt. Jackson Virginia and it reads:

Ano 1711
Geboren
Johannes
Rausch
Gestorben
Den 19th Octob
er 1786

There has been a new marker placed and it reads as follows:

1711-John Adam Roush-1786
Emigrant from Darmstadt, Germany, 1736
Early Settler of the Shenandoah Valley

1713-His wife, Susannah-1796
Parents of Nine sons who served their
country in the cause of independence

1741 Philip Roush 1820 --1742 Henry Roush 1831
1743 John Roush 1815 1746 Jacob Roush 1830
1749-Daniel Roush-1832

1753 Eleanor Roush Waddell 1827
Mary Magdalene (Zerkle)
1766 George Raush-1845 1763-Jonas Raush-1850

Their descendants living and dead number about 40,000 American citizens
Records of the family available at most libraries.

Henry Roush is buried at Wolfe Cemetery, Plants, Ohio and George Roush
At Weldon cemetery, Racine, Ohio both in Meigs County, Ohio overlooking
the Ohio River. Philip is buried in Cheshire, Gallia County, Ohio,
another report lists Henry being at Wolf cemetery Letart Falls, Ohio,
John is at Ft Pleasant West Virginia

Jacob Cheshire Ohio, Daniel Mason Co., Va., Eleanor Waddle at Hulbert
cemetery, near Alexander Church, Gallia County, Ohio. Mary Magdalene
Zerkle at New Market Va, George at Racine, Ohio and Jonas at Gilmore
cemetery, Syracus, Ohio.

Roush facts put in order.

I. John Adam Roush - born Darmstadt German in 1711
came to America in 1736
settled in Shenandoah Valley
near villages of Mt. Jackson, Va.

Issue: at least 11

Wife: Susannah b. 1713
John's death - (19) October 1786
Susannah's death 1796
Burial near Mt. Jackson, Va.

this couple had 9 sons that served in the Revolutionary War.

II.i Philip Roush 1741-1820 bur Cheshire, Gallia County Chio

ii. Henry 1742-1831 bur Wolf cemetery-Letart Falls or
Plants, Chio

iii. John Roush Pt. Pleasant Chio bur. - 1743-1815

iv. Jacob Roush 1746-1830 . Born in Shenandoah County, Va.
Served in Revolutionary War from 1775-1783.
Married Catherine Fox in 1776.
Died in Cheshire, Gallia County Chio. Buried at
Roush or Lucky cemetery, 1 mile back of Cheshire.
Grave not marked but supposed to be near that of Adam
and Paul, his sons.

Jacob was a stockholder in Chio Land Co. Settled in
Gallia County in 1803/

Issue: Jacob & Catherine(Fox) Roush

- a. Rosina Roush
- b. Dorothea Roush
- c. Catherine Roush
- d. John Roush
- e. Adam Roush
- f. Susannah Roush
- g. Paul Roush
- h. Cornelius Roush

v. Daniel Roush - 1749-1832 buried Mason County, Va.

***vi. Eleanor Roush(Waddell) 1753-1827 buried Hulbert cemetery, near
Alexander Church, Callia County, Chio

vii. Mary Magdalene(Zerkle) no dates- buried New Market, Va.

viii. George Roush - 1766 1845 buried Racine, Chio

ix. Jonas Roush -1763-1850 buried Gilmore cemetery, Syracus, Chio.

List not complete.

ELEANOR RAUCH WADDELL BRANCH
ALEXANDER WADDELL AND WIFE ELEANOR RAUSH
AND THEIR DESCENDANTS

BY

Jack E. Nida, Attorney, Columbus, Ohio

Forward

The purpose of the following brief outline of the life of Alexander Waddell and his descendants is not intended to be as exhaustive as the work on the Roush Family, but rather to make available to the many descendants of this family some of the information of the first several generations. It is to be hoped that a more complete work will become available sometime within the not too distant future. Any additions, corrections or comments on the following, leading to such a future undertaking will be welcomed by the writer. Full credit cannot be extended to the many who have contributed their bit in the assembling of this information, but at least mention must be made to the valuable material assembled by Miss Mary Waddell of Westerville, Ohio and the late James Campbell of Scottdale, Pa.

Alexander Waddell and his Brothers

Alexander Waddell was born in or near Glasgow Scotland, in the month of February, 1732.....the same month and year which saw the birth of another great American, George Washington. We know little of the details of his early life, but we know that there were at least two other brothers, an elder brother WILLIAM and a younger brother MATTHEW. The Waddells were said to be prosperous weavers of that vicinity. ALEXANDER WADDELL came to America in 1755.....tradition having it that he was accompanied by his brother William, who subsequently became separated from Him. William going northward toward New York, and the two brothers never meeting again. A further tradition is that both brothers came to America as soldiers under General Braddock who arrived the same year, serving with him in the famous battle and remaining in America to become pioneers in the new country. Little is known of Alexander from the time of his arrival at the age of 24 years until the time of his marriage in 1771 fifteen years later. His service in the various French and Indian Wars which were waged during this period might well account for the absence of detailed records. Undoubtedly he soon found his way to the frontier where other Scotsmen were going and probably was frequently in and around the small settlement of Staunton in Augusta County, Va. where the Waddells were prominent in the early days of that community. Probably they were related but the relationship is unknown as this time.

She preceded him in death by 7 years. He spent the later years of his life with his son Joseph, leaving him a spinning wheel, a large silver dressing spoon, a Bible which he had brought from Scotland inscribed with his own signature, and a large meat or turkey platter. These are owned now by Mrs. Irene Clark Engign (Mrs. John Ensign, a descendant of Joseph. She was formerly of Huntington, W Va but is now living in Redgewood, N. J.

There were twelve children born to Alexander and Eleanor Waddell, among them was James Waddell, the second son through whom our line traces its descent..... (This concludes the copied portion of the Roush Family History.

While we were in Gallipolis (Gallia County) Library in 1977, the librarian produced a folder that contained an outline of three generations of descendants of Alexander Waddell and Eleanor Roush. It was published August 6, 1950 by Jack E. Nida of 2737 East Broad St, Columbus 9, Chio. We will try to tie in the information of the 12 children and their descendants through the outline and some history from the (History of the Roush Family).

Issue of Alexander Waddell (1732-1834) & Eleanor Roush Waddell (1752-1827).

- i. William Waddell
- ii. James Waddell
- iii. John Waddell
- iv. Alexander Waddell, Jr.
- v. Joseph Waddell
- ***vi. Martha Waddell
- vii. Elizabeth Waddell
- viii. Ann Waddell
- ix. Mary Waddell
- x. Miriam Waddell
- xi. Jennie Waddell
- xii. Isabella Waddell

****Our line

William Waddell Family.

(1) i. William Waddell was born February 7, 1773. On 24 March 1795 in Greenbrier County Va William and Mary Ross were married. Mary was born 24 April 1775, probably in Greenbrier Co. William, being the eldest, bought a farm adjoining his father's in Pocahontas County but in a few years decided to go across the mountain to the new Chio country. He made the trip on horseback to Scioto County Chio in 1800 but found the few settlers there shaking with the ague. He returned and in 1803 came again to Chio, bringing his wife and three daughters two of whom were old enough to ride horseback, the third was a babe in arms. He settled in Green township Gallia County on the "Salt Works Place" in the valley south of Mt. Zion Church on the road between Gallipolis and Rodney. He was the forerunner of the Waddell family which came to hold such an important place in the

When he first explored the Levels all was mainly vacant or unclaimed, and he might have entered the greater part of it. He concluded it was too level and glady, and so he preferred the lands south of Millpoint where he could be high enough to keep in the dry. Their daughter, Martha, married the late John Barlow, of Edray, mentioned elsewhere.

Elizabeth Waddell married William Sharp, near Edray. Ann Waddell married Squire James Sharp of Beaver Creek. Each of these sons-in law of the early pioneer are specially mentioned in this book as men of prominence in the affairs of the county. Mary Waddell married Squire John Gillilan, near Millpoint. This large family moved to Missouri, where their numerous descendants have their prosperous homes. Jennie Waddell married Josiah Brown, near Edray. Miriam Waddell was married to John Thompson and moved to Chio. The Waddell sons were John, William, and Alexander. To give his sons a chance to have their homes near him, the venerable pioneer concluded to move to Chio and settled near Gallipolis. These sons all died in Chio and their history is not much known to their friends in West Virginia. Mr. Waddell seems to have been a fervently pious person. It was his intense desire to live 100 years and he made this desire for longevity a matter of special prayer. He died in Chio at the age of 102 years, thus receiving a full measure and more of borrowed time. With long life God satisfied him, and showed him his salvation. -----Taken in part from History of Gallontas County by William T. Price

Continuing with the History by Mr. Jack E. Nida.....

Close neighbors were the Ewings who later settled in Ewington, Gallia County, Chio. On the edge of this frontier were many Indian raids which culminated in the action known as Lord Dunmore's War, and was featured by the Battle of Point Pleasant. Many of the company records of these troops were lost, but it has been shown to the satisfaction of the DAR, that Alexander Waddell fought in this battle under Capt. Arbuckle. Hardesty's History of Gallia County" states that Alexander Waddell fought in the Battle of Point Pleasant and emtions the powder horn which it is said he picked up off the battlefield from a fallen Indiana. Later during the Revolutionary War, Hardesty said that he fought under George Washington. It is probable that he fought in the southern capaign as there were in the possession of his descendants for many years a watch and a whetstone which Alexander found on the battlefield at Guilford Court House.

Another interesting tradition, which seems to be probable, is that Alexander was with Washington at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, and after the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, and after the surrender, when the British soldiers and the Americans were mingling, Alexander met his younger brother Matthew who had been drafted into the British service. Matthew left the British and went back to the mountains with Alexander. It is the writer's belief that he married and lived near Alexander and that some misfortune happened to his family, possibly an Indiana attack and that only Matthew and one daughter, Agnes, remained alive. Matthew did not remarry and lived with Alexander in Pocahontas County until Alexander's son William came to Gallia County in 1803, when Matthew came also to Chio and is mentioned in Hardesty's History as the first school teacher in Green township. Hardesty also mentions Alexander having served in the War of 1812, but in all probabilities his service was in some local official capacity as at that time he was 80 years old. He remained in Pocahontas County until 1817, when he and his younger son Joseph decided to follow his elder sons to Gallia County, Chio. The church and school of Alexander was nameed for him and the sites were given by Him. He was a devout Methodist, having joined the church about 1762. His great amition was to live to be 100 years of age. He died at the age of 102, September 6, 1834 and was buried in the family graveyard later to be known as the Hulbert Graveyard, where his tombstone still bears this most appropriate inscription.

"A man that fought for liberty
But now his soul doth rest in Paradise."

Eleanor (Roush)Waddell died October 9, 1827, aged 75 years and was buried in the family graveyard. Her tombstone bears the following inscription: (Misspelling noted)

"Ch wat a striking scen-
In this cold grave appears,
A Mortal turned to durst again
Quit- spun out all her years."

Taken from the same book P393.

(Alexander Waddell & Eleanor Rausch Waddell)lived at Little Levels, Greenbrier County, Va. Dyer's "Index to land Grants in W. Va.", published by M. H. Dyer, Charleston 1 November 1895 listed 300 acres granted in the name of Alexander Waddell on 10 June 1783 at Little Levels. It is also recorded in the Land Grant book #1, pg 25, in Charleston, W. Va.

Surveyor's Record #1 Indix, pg 733, Folio 1, Greenbrier Co. states:
"surveyed for Alexander Waddle 300 acres of land in the Little Levels,

between the end of Buckeye Mountain and Greenbrier River which he is intitled to by settlement before the first day of January, 1778.....Signed by Thomas Edgar, Sge, Oct. 24, 1780.

This same tract of land is next found in Land Book #1 1791, Bath Co. Va. This County was formed by Act of Legislature Dec 14, 1790, from Augusta, Botetourt and Greenbrier Counties and became operative as a county unit in 1791.

Additional lands, were added on 8 April 1796, 489 A on west side of Greenbrier joining the 300 A, also 50 A by warrant, also $84\frac{1}{2}$ and $33\frac{1}{2}$ A were added. On March 23, 1796, 237 A were surveyed for him in Bath Co. (From Surveyor's Book #1, pg 260, Bath Co. Court House at Warm Springs, Va.

In Deed Book #3, pg 85 a deed dated 1805 from James and Margaret Lewis to James Waddell set out that the Grantors conveyed 112 A in Bath Co and by him conveyed to said Lewis by deed of Bargain and Sale. That left 366 A in this 478 Tract). However the Land book of 1805 Bath Co. lists him as the owner of 300 A and 237 previously described and 363 A an error of 3 A. However by 1812 this was finally corrected. It further states Alexander Waddell had conveyed another 100 A.

1816 was the last year in which his name appears in ownership upon the Land books of Bath Co. which would indicate that he had left the County or disposed of his holdings.

This concluding was supported by a Deed of Record in the same Court House, deed book #5, pg 325 dated Oct 11, 1816 in which he and his wife Eleanor conveyed to Jacob Seibert for \$650.00 current money of Va. "A tract containing 478 A, 300 A that part thereof formerly Granted to said Waddell by Patent dated 13 June 1783 and 178 A, the residue is taken by virtue the following land: Office Treasury Warrant 50 A part # 18672; $94\frac{1}{2}$ A by # 1714 issued November 30 1783; 33' A # 1778 issued 11 Feb 1786 whole in Bath Co. Va; 112 A to be excluded from survey occupied by John McNulty and purchased by William Cackley and 100 A occupied by Archibald Ellict and purchased of James Waddell".....signed by his mark. Bath Co. Clerk's office April 10, 1817.

The sale was proven by John Barlow (a son-in law of Alexander) and on June 10 proven by John McNulty and on the 12th of August proven by William Sharp (another son-in-law.)

By this time all the children of this couple were married except Alexander, Jr. and he married the following January 1817. Alexander and Eleanor were now preparing to journey to Ohio to join their sons in Ohio. They were about 84 and 64 years of age.

BRADSHAWS**CONTINUED.

Jane Bradshaw Tallman's second marriage was to Thomas Gammon. They were the parents of five children thus: William, John, Franklin, Cyrus and Martin. William married Elizabeth Slaven; Martha Jane's first husband was Amos Campbell of Highland County, Virginia. Her second marriage was to Rev. J. W. Canter, Methodist minister.

William Bradshaw married Jane Elliott Hickman of Back Creek. They were the parents of nine children as follows:

Mary Jane Bradshaw married Alexander Moore.

Nancy Makemie Bradshaw married Isaac Hartman.

Senilda Eiler Bradshaw married Washington Nottingham.

Huldah Hickman Bradshaw married John A. McLaughlin.

Martha Ann Bradshaw married Beverly Hugh Waugh.

Matilda Margaret Bradshaw married Nicholas Linger.

Rebecca Frances Bradshaw died early in life.

Rachel Hannah Bradshaw died at the age of six years.

William James Bradshaw married Mary Ellen Watson and settled in Lewis County.

NOTES ON JOHN BRADSHAW, ESQ.:

John Bradshaw and his brother James was a native of England, before coming to this country. Bradshaw is a historic name in England. John Bradshaw at one time owned most of the land from Huntersville to Dilley's Mill. He donated, without reservation, the site for all the public buildings of the new Pocahontas County, at Huntersville the county seat. He once drew a ten thousand dollar prize in a lottery which made him a wealthy man for the times. He was drafted into the service about the time of Tarleton's raid on Charlottesville during the war of 1812.

John Bradshaw died suddenly in 1837. His grave is marked by a wild cherry tree in the old Huntersville cemetery, which is said to be growing directly over his grave.

The above is taken from History of Pocahontas County

BATTLES TAKING PLACE IN POCOHONTAS COUNTY DURING THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES.

THree Battles of Beverly

24 Apr. 1863

29 Oct. 1864

11 Jan. 1865.

Cheat Mountain Pass

12 to 14 Sept. 1863.

Cheat River

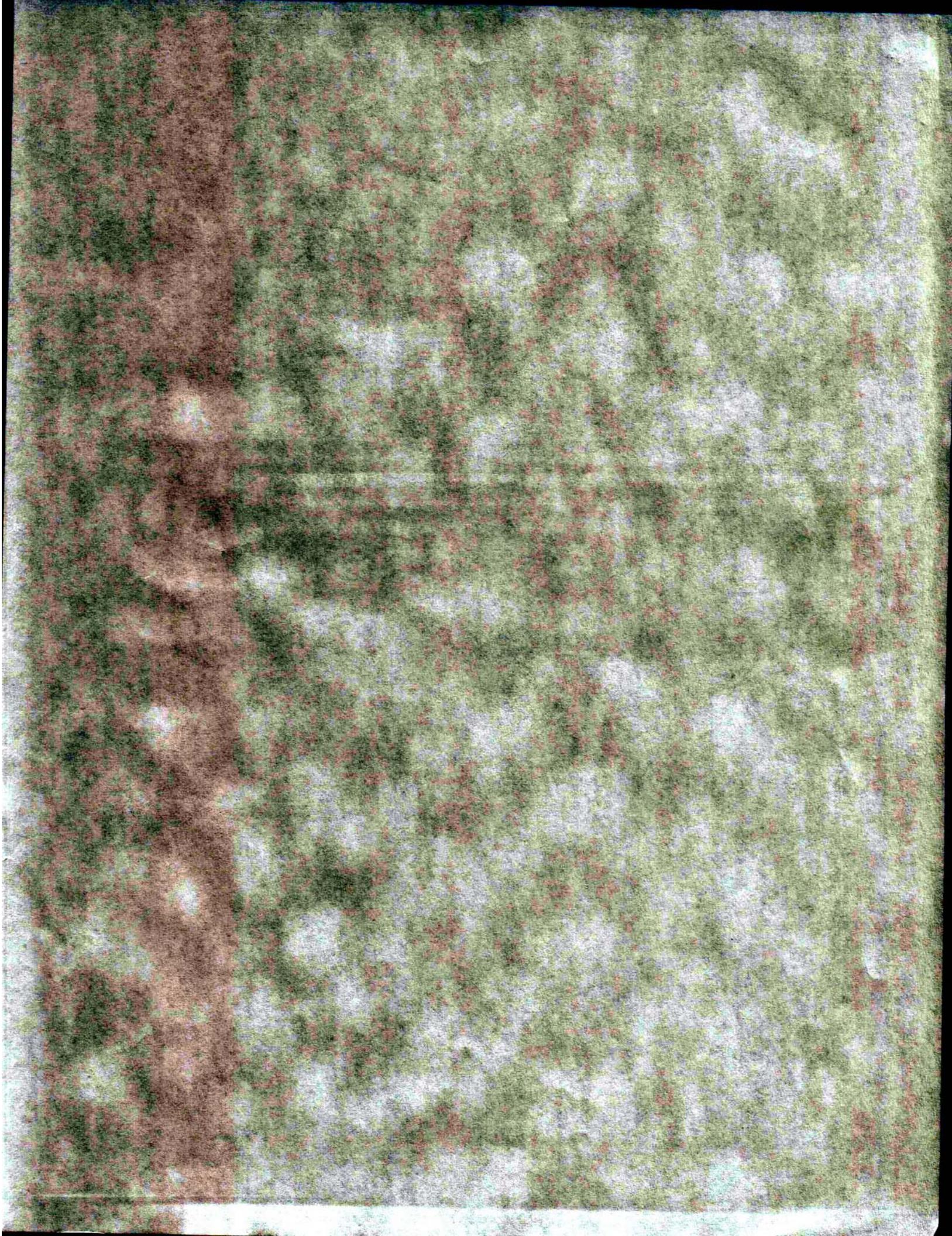
6 Dec. 1863.

15 July 1861.

Battle of Droop Mountain

6 Nov. 1863.

NOTE: The above was taken from 'Battle Dates' by Newton A. Strait, published in 1902.



WALDO B. WAUGH
From the Pocahontas Times of 19 Feb. 1953.

Word came Monday morning that Waldo B. Waugh had passed away at Lutz, Florida, where he and Mrs. Waugh were spending the winter. He was carried away by a heart attack. He had suffered from heart trouble for a number of years. He passed away on Sunday, 15 Feb. 1953.

The funeral will be held from the Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The body will be at the church an hour before the service. Friends may call at the home after six o'clock Friday. His body will be laid in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery.

The deceased was an upright prominent citizen of Marlinton. He was a working member of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Waugh was a son of the late Embree and Sarah Jane Miller Waugh, of Grafton. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Freeman Waugh, his sister Miss Bertha Waugh, and his brothers Otto, Jacob, Oscar and Nathan Waugh.

*Correct pages 12*1 and 12-2, add date of death and his mother's maiden name to . Waldo Waugh was on the committee for the 1953 reunion./glv

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Odie L. Waugh

Odie L. Waugh, aged 41 years 6 months and 4 days, died at the home of his brother near Chester, West Virginia, 13 Dec. 1950. He was the son of the late Jacob E. Waugh and Rosa Wilfong Waugh.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucinda Waugh and four children, Cecil, Juanita, Carolyn and Robert, also his mother, Mrs. Rosa Waugh, of Chester; a brother, Clyde Waugh, also of Chester; a sister, Mrs. W. D. Campbell of Marlinton; a half-brother and two sisters, Mrs. Cecil Gay of Cloverlick; Mrs. Joe McKenny of Marlinton; Jesse G. Waugh of Edon College, North Carolina.

The pall bearers were Chester McLaughlin, Ivan Wilfong, Wilbur Miller, George Wheeler, Pete Madison and Norman Hiner.

*I know this Waugh is kin to us but will have to await before adding./glv

Karen Sue Haley

Sincerely,

Karen Sue Haley

I am presently researching additional information on John McGuire Sr. and will be happy to correspond with anyone who has knowledge of the family or who wants to share McGuire information.

I hope that you will file this in your families file under McGuire and Waugh. It may be of interest to someone.

If you have any records that span these years I would appreciate knowledge of them so that I might check to see if John McGuire Sr. is listed there in.

Since both of John McGuire Sr.'s daughters Ann and Rebecca married the Waugh brothers and were of Pocahontas County I feel that John McGuire Sr. must have spent some time in Pocahontas Co. before immigrating to Mason Co. He sold property in Mason County in 1806. I do not know when nor how he obtained the property. I feel that he must have been in Pocahontas some time between 1779 when he married Elizabeth Cottle in Greenbrier/Rockingham and when he sold property in 1806 where it said he was of Mason County.

Elizabeth Cottle 14 July 1779 in Mason County Shirey in 1778. No proof but perhaps a brother of John McGuire who married Mary Shirey in 1778. Also given in the ministers returns is a William Hardisty's Greenbrier sketch on page 175. It says Alderson was the pastor of the Lynville Baptist Church in Rockingham but visited Greenbrier as well. Also given in the ministers returns is a William Alderson. Rev. John Alderson was the first Baptist preacher west of the Alleghenies according to Elizabeth Cottle 14 July 1779 in Greenbrier/Rockingham. This is given in the ministers return of Rev.

However, John McGuire Senior who died about 1825 in Mason County West Virginia was married to Elizabeth Cottle 14 July 1779 in Greenbrier/Rockingham. This is given in the ministers return of Rev.

I do not have first hand knowledge of the Waugh family except for Ann and Rebecca's tie to John McGuire Sr. in Mason County. I have read Price's sketches on the Waugh family as well as what you have in your new book. The MRIN sheets that I have enclosed for Waugh are all from secondary sources such as Price.

See Family Group record MRIN 711. Therefore children of John McGuire Sr. are Mary, Hugh, Samuel, John Jr., Rachel, Ann and Rebecca.

A Mason County WVA deed dated April, 1825 in Deed book F page 245 show heirs of John McGuire Sr. deceased are selling property to Robert Barnett son of Mary McGuire (daughter of John McGuire Sr. and William Barnett. Named in the 1825 deed as heirs of John McGuire Sr. are: Hugh McGuire and wife Elizabeth, Samuel McGuire and wife Eleanor, John Thornton and wife Rachel (formerly McGuire) and John McGuire Jr. and wife Nelly.

A Mason County WVA deed dated January 2, 1830 in Deed book G page 35 show Samuel Waugh and wife Ann Waugh (formerly McGuire) and James Waugh and wife Rebecca Waugh (formerly McGuire) as heirs of John McGuire Sr. deceased of Mason County WVA. Both Waugh families are listed as being of Pocahontas County.

Waugh Jr. was married to Rebecca McGuire both Samuel and James Jr. were sons of James Waugh the Scotch Irish immigrant and wife Mary who were into Pocahontas early. Samuel and James Jr. married McGuire sisters.

I wanted to write a separate letter concerning the McGuire and Waugh families. This information may be of some interest to Anna B. Dennis Fisher or George Beard Vaughn who wrote the sketch on Levi Waugh's first and second family in your book.

Dear Pocahontas Historical Society,

September 7, 1992

Indianola, PA 15051

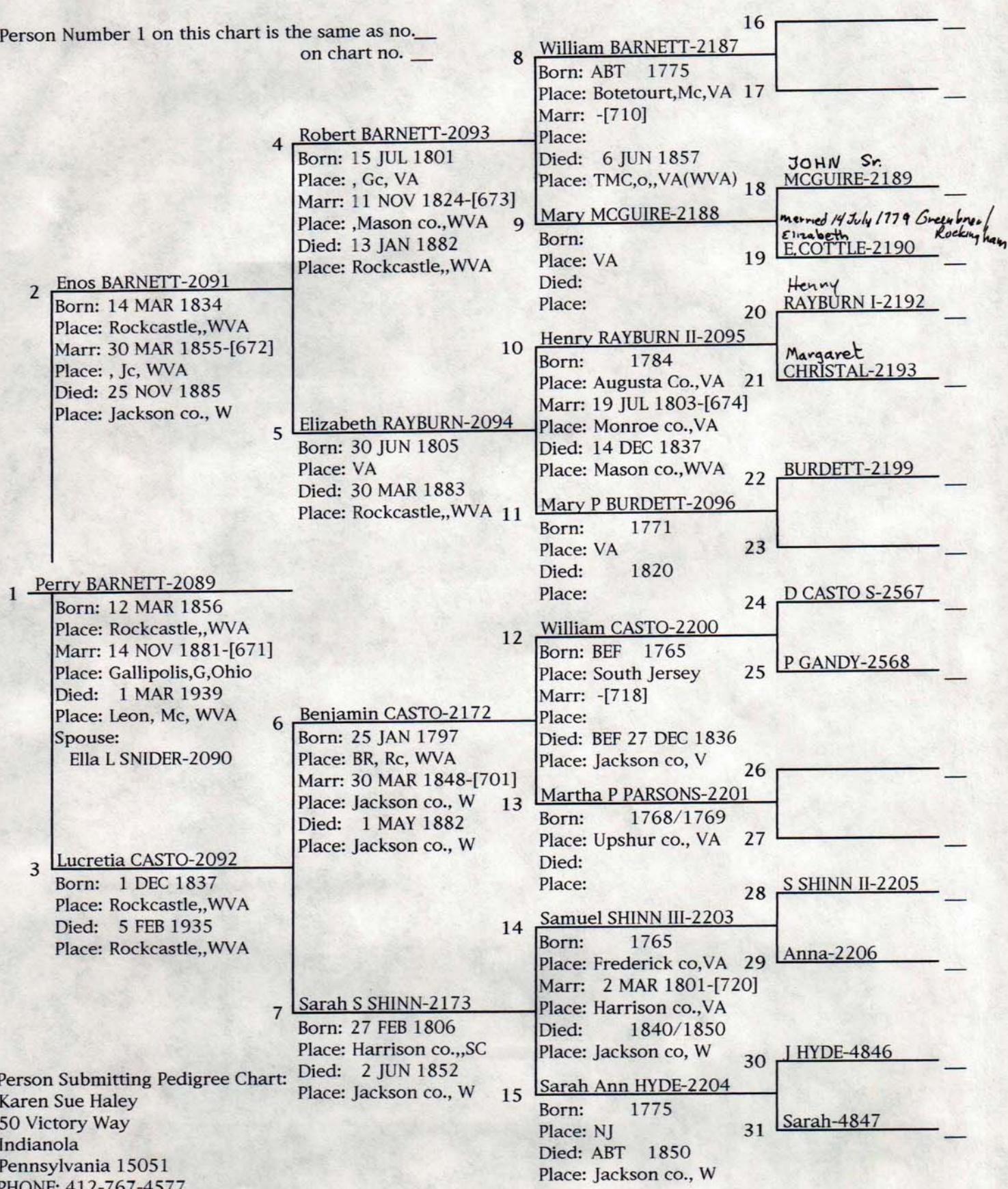
50 Victoria Way

PEDIGREE CHART

Mon, Sep 7, 1992

Chart No. __

Person Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. __
on chart no. __



Person Submitting Pedigree Chart:
Karen Sue Haley
50 Victory Way
Indianola
Pennsylvania 15051
PHONE: 412-767-4577

Perry Barnett
is my great grandfather.

Family Group Record — MRIN 2367

Mon, Sep 7, 1992

Page 1

Husband: James WAUGH Sr. (1st) -6571

Born:	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:
Bur.:	Place:

Father:	Mother:
Other Wives:	

Wife: Mary -6572

Born:	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Died:	Place:
Bur.:	Place:

Father:	Mother:
Other Husbands:	

Sex Children	List each child (living or dead)
M/F	in order of birth

1. Name: Samuel WAUGH -4977	Spouse: Ann MCGUIRE -4978
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M Born: 1774	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died: 1831	Place:

2. Name: James WAUGH Jr. (2nd) -6657	Spouse: Rebecca MCGUIRE -6653
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M Born:	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died: MAR 1831	Place:

3. Name:	Spouse:
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Born:	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:

4. Name:	Spouse:
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Born:	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:

5. Name:	Spouse:
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Born:	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:

6. Name:	Spouse:
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Born:	Place:
Chr.:	Place:
Marr:	Place:
Died:	Place:

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Relationship of Submitter to Husband None Wife

MRS HARLOW WAUGH

Mrs. Gertrude Gwin Waugh, 68, died at her home at 613 Second Avenue, Marlinton, on Saturday, June 18, 1955, after a long illness. A native of Marlinton, she was the daughter of the late David Gwin and Alice Rowan Gwin Robertson. She was preceded in death seven years ago by her husband, Harlow Waugh.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from the Marlinton Methodist Church, of which she had been a member since childhood, by her pastor, The Rev. Charles Yoho. Interment was in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery.

Survivors include one son, Lt. Col. Meade L. Waugh of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Bruce Chickard of Valley Head, and Miss Alice Rowan Waugh at home. There are also two grandchildren.

Out of town and relatives attending the funeral of Mrs. Harlow Waugh were: Mrs. Florence Robertson, Mrs. Mary Agnes Williams and son, John Williams, Jr., of White Sulphur Springs; Mr. and Mrs. George Rowan and daughter, Mary Anna, of Lewisburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clower, Mrs. Prince Crotty, and Mrs. H. L. Gray, of Rainelle; Mrs. Jonas Crickard, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hannah, of Valley Head; Mrs. Boyd Vandevendar and daughter, Katherine of Mace; Mrs. A. L. Miller, of Fairmont, and James Park, of Watoga State Park.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Meade L. Waugh and son, Robert Harlow, returned to their home in Fort Wayne, Indiana, last Wednesday after attending the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. Harlow Waugh.

MAGGIE ROWAN WAUGH

Mrs. Maggie Rowan Hinkle Waugh, who resided at Thorny Creek until about four years ago, died at Belington on Sunday, December 13, 1953, at the age of 79 years, nine months and 15 days.

She is survived by her husband, Lemuel M. Waugh, and eight children; William M. Waugh, Ben F. Waugh, Mrs. Dennis Sharp and Mrs. Wilson Deffibaugh of Marlinton; Elzie Waugh and Mrs. D. H. Phillips of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Alice Sowers of Cumberland, Md.; and Mrs. L. R. Vance of Belington. A son, R. H. Waugh, preceded her in death in 1950.

Three step-children, Lonnie Waugh, Minnehaha Springs; Warden Waugh of Staunton, Va.; and Mrs. Eve Dilley of Marlinton also survive.

Surviving brothers and sisters are, Charlie and Elzie Hinkle of Columbus, Ohio; Lee Hinkle of Elkins; Willy Hinkle of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Grover Hinkle of Keyser; and Mrs. Ben Conner of Salisbury, Md. Another sister, Mrs. Lucy Dilley, preceded her in death. She is also survived by 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at the West Union Church with the Rev. Mont in charge. Interment was in View cemetery.

Mrs. Gertrude Gwin Waugh

Mrs. Gertrude Gwin Waugh, aged 68 years, widow of the late Harlow Waugh, died at her home in Marlinton on Saturday evening, June 18, 1955, after a long illness. On Tuesday afternoon the funeral was held from the Marlinton Methodist Church, by her pastor, Rev. Charles Yoho. The body was laid in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery.

Mrs. Waugh was preceded in death by her husband, Harlow Waugh, seven years since; also a son and a daughter, Miss Frances Waugh. They are survived by one son, Lieutenant Colonel Meade L. Waugh, of Ft. Wayne, Indiana; two daughters, Mrs. R. Bruce Crickard, of Valley Head; Miss Alice Rowan Waugh; also by two grand children.

The deceased was a daughter, of the late David Gwin and Alice Rowan Gwin Robertson.

From childhood this good useful lady was a professing Christian and working member in the Marlinton Methodist Church.

L. M. Waugh

Lemuel Moffett Waugh, was born on February 11, 1860, and died February 16, 1954, aged 94 years and 5 days. He had been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Vance, at Belington. He had been in failing health for some months.

On Friday afternoon his body was laid in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery. The funeral was held from Central Union Church by Rev. Mont Carr, of Oak Hill.

The deceased was a son of the late Marcus and Susan Johnson Waugh. He is survived by his six daughters: Mrs Alice Sowers, of Cumberland, Maryland; Mrs. D. H. Phillips, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs Minnie Vance, of Belington; Mrs Thelma Sharp, Mrs Mary Jane Deffibaugh and Mrs Eva Dilley, all of Marlinton. His five sons are W. M. and Ben, of Marlinton; Elzie, of Columbus, Ohio; Lonnie, of Minnehaha Springs; and Warden, of Staunton, Virginia. Also, 46 grandchildren. A son, Renick, preceded his father. Of his father's family, there remains his brother, Henry H.

Mr. Waugh was twice married. His first wife was Rebecca Friel Waugh, who preceded him many years since. His second wife was Margaret Hinkle Waugh, who passed away December 13, 1953.

Mrs. Dennis Waugh and daughters, Virginia and Dotty, and grand-son, moved on Wednesday from the apartment in the McElwee house on Tenth Ave. to the Maggie Long house behind the hospital on First avenue.

POAGES

This is part of an article on the Poage family in Virginia. Two brothers, Robert and John "proved their importation at their own charges" at Orange Courthouse in 1740. The Pocahontas Poages are the descendants of Robert Poage, who settled between Staunton and Fort Defiance. His wife was Elizabeth Preston. An account of the Poages is given in Price's *Historical Sketches of Pocahontas County*, but this article gives some interesting information—From a Staunton Newspaper.

The Poage family was a prominent one in and near Staunton, Virginia, in the years following the arrival of the first members as pioneer settlers, two hundred and more years ago.

One of them, Colonel James Poage, left Staunton, went to Kentucky, and then to Ohio, where he founded a new town he called Staunton. Later the name was changed to Ripley. This caused us to do some personal research at this end of the line.

We visited the old and new cemeteries at Fort Defiance, both associated with Old Stone Presbyterian Church, to see how many readable stones marked the graves of members of the Poage family. We found, too, that occasionally the name was spelled Poague.

As pointed out there are two cemeteries at Fort Defiance: The one near the church and a much older burial ground east of the present manse. Whether an early, frame church once stood near the older cemetery is not known, but normally a cemetery usually was closely located in relation to the church.

In this older cemetery, which is enclosed with a sturdy stone wall and the grass within the enclosure well kept are several stones bearing the name Poage or Poague. Some of these inscriptions include:

Our father, Major William Poage, born March 18, 1781, died September 23, 1855.

Thomas Poage, Captain, Anderson's Company, Virginia, 1740-1803.

John Poage, member of Captain Doyle's Company, Fifth Virginia Regiment Wounded March 23, 1862, in the Battle of Kerns Town, died March 26, 1862.

The most imposing stone, also erected in recent years, says:

Sacred to the memory of Robert Poage, immigrant from Ireland 1739, elder in Augusta Stone Church 1740; justice first commission of the peace Augusta County 1745; died in 1774; his wife, Elizabeth Preston.

In this old cemetery also is the grave of the Rev. John Craig, D. D. The inscription says: "Commencer of the Presbyterian ministerial in this place; 1740 to April 21, 1774; faithfully discharged his duties to the same".

(to be continued)

Judge H. Roy Waugh

Copied from History of West Virginia, Old and New, and West Virginia Biography, by special staff of writers, The American Historical Society, Inc. Vol. iii, 1923.

"H. Roy Waugh, born in Upshur County, West Virginia, 4 January 1897, the son of Homer M. and Melissa J. (Morrison) Waugh, the former of whom was born 19 May 1854, the latter 14 August 1859.

Homer M. Waugh was born in Pocahontas County, this state, a son of James Waugh, whose father, James Waugh, Sr., immigrated from Scotland to America in 1739 and established his residence in Virginia. His son James married Sarah Rebecca McGuire, and the son Samuel married her sister, Ann McGuire. James was a patriot soldier in the War of the Revolution. Jacob Waugh, another of the sons was born in 1809 married Mary Brown, and they became the parents of thirteen children. Homer M. and Melissa J. Waugh became the parents of three children who attained to years of maturity and of the number Judge Waugh of this sketch is the eldest. Ica remains at the parental home. Joy is engaged in business activities at Clearfield, Pennsylvania. Judge Waugh was elected to the bench of the Circuit Court in November 1920, he was a member of the Republican Party. He and his wife belong to the Methodist Church, the Masons and the K of P lodge.

Judge H. Roy Waugh was married 17 October 1905 to Miss Louise P. Newlon, three children Mary, John and Helen.

NOTE: The above was furnished by Mr. Joseph W. Summers of 1130 Windson Ave., Morgantown, W. Va. under date of 21 January 1953. As it does not agree with the records now in my possession and all the writings and W. Va. Blue Book articles will have to gather more information and proof before accepting the above as being true. i. e. James Waugh the second, was but six or eight years old in 1776 and could not have been a soldier. However, his father, James Waugh, the 1st, was a soldier for three years, 1777-78-79, court records have proven this to be a fact. The father of James Waugh, the 1st, was either named John or James and came from Orange County, Virginia, to what is now Pocahontas County about 1765.

NOTE: I believe a line or two was omitted when the para. of H. Roy Waugh was copied. He ran for Governor of West Virginia, lost by a few hundred in the primary in the 1920's./glv

HARLOW WAUGH

Harlow Waugh, aged 74 years, died on Sunday morning, 18 January 1948. He had been in failing health for some weeks. On Tuesday afternoon, his body was laid to rest in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery, the funeral being held from the Marlinton Methodist Church by his pastor, Rev. E. N. Carlson.

Acting pall bearers were Leslie Gehauf, Robert L. Miller, Walter Mason, Moffett Williams, Edward Rexrode, and John Bear. Honorary pall bearers were C. W. Price, Fred Gehauf, Emery Anderson, A. H. McFerrin, S. J. Rexrode, E. H. Wade, E. H. Williams, Orin J. Beard, H. P. Spitzer, Guy Faulkner, S. H. Sharp, Fred C. Allen, Mack Brooks, Frank Johnson, J. D. Schafer, Ed. Grubbs, A. R. Gay, A. O. Baxter, Andy Thomas and John Sydensicker.

Mr. Waugh was a son of the late Levi and Amanda Frances Poage Waugh. He married Miss Gertrude Gwin, daughter of the late David A. Gwin and Alice Rowan Gwin Robertson. She survives her husband, with their three children, Mrs. Bruce Crickard, Lt.-Col. Meade Waugh, recently of the United States Army, and Miss Alice Rowan Waugh, a teacher in the county schools. A son, Harry Harlow, and a daughter, Frances Poage, preceded their father some years since.

His death occurred on his and Mrs. Waugh's 43rd wedding anniversary.

Of his father's family there remain his sisters, Miss Lizzie Waugh, of the Times Office; Mrs. C. E. Denison, of Marlinton, Mrs. Lulu Williams, of Huntington; Mrs. William Clower, of Rainelle; and his brothers are George H. Waugh, of Marlinton, and Grover Waugh of Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Waugh is also survived by his two grand children, Caroline Rowan Waugh and Robert Harlow Waugh.

For many years Mr. Waugh had been a prominent citizen of our town and county. For thirty or more years he engaged in a prosperous store business, from which he retired some years ago.

A granddaughter of John Bradshaw became the wife of Beverly Hugh Waugh.

About 1780 two brothers, James and John Bradshaw came to America. James finally settled in Kentucky. John Bradshaw, Esq., remained in Augusta County, Virginia, and married Miss Nancy McKemie. They settled on the Bullpasture River. After a few years they moved to what is now Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and settled near Huntersville. They were the parents of eight children, four sons and four daughters:

James	Nancy
John	Elizabeth
Thomas	Margaret
William	Jane

James Bradshaw married Isabella Stevens of Greenbrier County, and settled on the old homestead. They had three children that we know about today. John Bradshaw and Franklin Bradshaw. Their daughter Eveline Bradshaw married a Byrd and settled near Falling Springs in Greenbrier County. James and Isabella Bradshaw also had two grandsons, Captain R. H. Bradshaw, a gallant soldier who fell in the battle of Port Republic, and James Bradshaw of McDowell County.

John Bradshaw married Nancy Stevens, sister of his brother James' wife, and settled in the Big Valley between the Bullpasture and Jacksons River. They later moved to Missouri and we have nothing further of John's family.

Thomas Bradshaw married Nancy Williams on Anthony's Creek, and settled on Browns Creek. He was a Botanical physician and died in 1862 at an advanced age in Huntersville. His family moved to Webster County, then to Missouri.

William Bradshaw's family will be described at the close of this section on the Bradshaws.

Nancy Bradshaw married Levi Cackley and lived on Stamping Creek near Millpointe.

Margaret Bradshaw married John Gwin on Jacksons River. Their sons and daughters are: Nancy was the first wife of Squire Hugh McLaughlin. David Gwin married Eliza Stevenson, of Jacksons River. John Gwin, Jr., married Miss Gillespie B. Austin Gwin, son of John, Jr., is a grandson of Margaret Bradshaw Gwin. Jane Gwin married a Mr. Starr, and lived at Winchester. Elizabeth Gwin married a Mr. Givens on Jacksons River.

Elizabeth Bradshaw, was the first wife of Samuel Hogsett of Augusta County. Their children are: John who married Leah Cackley, Nancy who married a McAtee, William, Perry, Josiah, Thomas, Samuel, Jr., Margaret, Mary, Eliza and Elizabeth. A total of eleven children.

Jane Bradshaw, was married to William Tallman of Greenbank, and lived on the old home place. Their son Colonel James Tallman was Clerk of the two courts of Pocahontas County for many years. He was Colonel of the 127th Regiment of Virginia Militia. Jane's husband died in early manhood.

WOODZELL FAMILY RECORD

Stephen Woodzell Born August 8th, 1793
Dinah Wright Born November 14th, 1802

Stephen Woodzell and Dinah Wright were married April 8th, 1820,
Arrived in the United States from England June 20th, 1827.

To the above union the following children were born.

Stephen Woodzell	Born March 11th, 1821, died July 6th, 1825
Dinah Woodzell	Born May 29th, 1823, died May 16th, 1826
Sarah Woodzell	Born June 24th, 1827, died March 29th, 1826
Ann Woodzell	Born September 17th, 1828
John Woodzell	Born November 30th, 1830, Lost May 30th, 1864
William Woodzell	Born March 2nd, 1833
Elizabeth Woodzell	Born February 25th, 1835
James Woodzell	Born February 19th, 1837
Benjiman Woodzell	Born March 5th, 1839
George Woodzell	Born September 10th, 1842
Daniel Woodzell	Born July 1st, 1846
William F. Strong	Born December 10th, 1803
Julia Risk Stong	Born May 11th, 1811
Diana F. Strong	Born February 18th, 1836
Christia A. Strong	Born November 29th, 1837
Jane K. Strong	Born May 9th, 1839
A son who died with out name	Born May 29th, 1841
Esther A. Strong	Born May 22nd, 1842
Mary A. Strong	Born June 22nd, 1844
Roxey A. Strong	Born May 26th, 1846

James Woodzell and Esther A. Strong were married May 15th, 1860.
To the above union the following children were born.

William George Woodzell	Born April 5th, 1861
Sophia Ann Woodzell	Born August 18th, 1863
Stephen Risk Woodzell	Born July 23rd, 1865
John J. Woodzell	Born February 13th, 1868
Cherry Woodzell	Born May 16th, 1870
Homer A. Woodzell	Born March 20th, 1873
Lenard W. Woodzell	Born September 3rd, 1876
Edward A. Woodzell	Born July 24th, 1878
Charles Woodzell	Born May 5th, 1883
Grover M. Woodzell	Born August 29th, 1888

Esther A. Woodzell died July 28th, 1891

James Woodzell and Denize Morris were married April 13th, 1892.

Clara Bell Henry Born June 28th 1863 died November 31st 1906

William George Woodzell and Clara Bell Henry were married on

To the above union the following children were born:

Howard Henry Woodzell Born July 14th, 1891

John William WOODWARD Born July 2, 1854, 1854

John Stephen Bennett (grandson of James Woodburn), born May

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Henry Hartman
John Stecher
Edward

To the above union the following children were born.
Stephen Woodzell and Diana Wright were married April 6th, 1820.
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Pocahontas County, Virginia
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Marriage Bonds 1822-1852 and Minister's Returns 1822-1871

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6 Feb 1826 Bond: James Wanless & Elizabeth Sharp. Surety, James Wanless & William Sharp. John Sharp, Sr. consents for daughter. Teste, John Sharp & William Sharp.

8 Feb 1826 Return: James Wanless & Elizabeth Sharp by Harvey Sawyers.

4 Jan 1827 Bond: Ralph Wanless & Anne Poage. Surety, Ralph Wanless & George Poage.

Jan 1827 Return: Ralph Wanless & Anne Poage by John Hawes.

1 Jul 1828 Bond: John Wanless & Elizabeth Bridger. Surety, John Wanless & James Briders.

3 Jul 1828 Return: John Wanless & Elizabeth Bridgers by Benjamin Tallman.

22 Jun 1830 Bond: Stephen Wanless & Mary P. C. Sharp. Surety, Stephen Wanless & William Sharp.

24 Jun 1830 Return: Stephen Wanless & Mary P. C. Sharp by Benjamin Tallman.

5 Nov 1832 Bond: Henry Nottingham & Martha Wanless. Surety, Henry Tallman & William Wanless.

8 Nov 1832 Return: Henry Nottingham & Martha Wanless by John L. Blain.

→ 8 Feb 1836 Bond: Seven Wanless & Nancy Dilly. Surety, Seven Wanless & Henry Dilley

12 Mar 1839 Bond: William Cassell & Matilda Wanless. Surety, William Cassell & William Wanless.

30 May 1840 Bond: Andrew Wanless & Margaret Potts. Surety, Andrew Wanless & John (x) Potts.

4 Jun 1840 Return: Andrew Wanless & Margaret Potts by James Wanless.

27 May 1843 Bond: John W. Logan, of Randolph Co., & Rachel Wanless. Surety, John W. Logan & Andrew Wanless. William Wanless consents for daughter. Teste, Andrew Wanless & Nelson Wanless.

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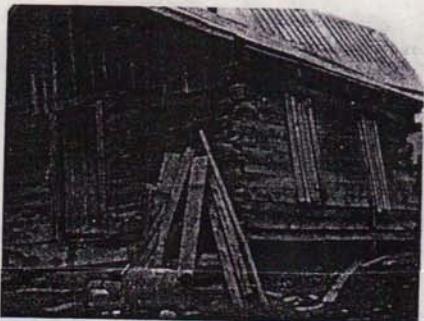
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THORNY CREEK SCHOOL

Located at the intersection of Rt. 28 and the road to Pocahontas County High School. Building was constructed in 1901. School closed in 1941.

THORNWOOD SCHOOL

See Dunlevie School.

TOP ALLEGHENY SCHOOL

About the time the old Log Church stood along the Staunton and Parkersburg Pike, shortly after the Civil War, a schoolhouse was built at the intersection of the Green Bank Road and the Pike. Here the older settlers of the Mountain attended school. About 1900, or near the time the new church was built, a new school house was erected joining the North East corner of the church lot facing the Battle Grounds. It was later moved on down the Pike about a mile in the big bend of the road between the church and Lee Wilmoth home as all the children lived in that area. Charles and Sam Spencer and K.B. Wilmoth taught there until they retired. Later Estes Crist, Flora Phillips and Opal Gillispie were teachers. Closed in 1945.

TRAINER SCHOOL

Located on Rt. 92 1/2 mile north of the Greenbrier county line. In use by 1912 but was closed by 1920.

TRUMP RUN SCHOOL

Located on Trump Run about 1/2 mile above the Greenbrier River. Established in the 1920's. Closed in 1936.

WANLESS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The Wanless Elementary School was located on Back Mountain, five miles from Cass in what was then known as the Wanless Community. It was situated near the highway, on a bank just above the Henry Kesler home. It was a typical one-room school with a pot-belly stove, a water cooler, an old fashioned blackboard and desks and chairs, which accommodated two pupils. This school was later moved just across the road from the Wanless Cemetery on the Wanless Siding Road, as it was known at that time, and it became known as the "Back Allegheny School."

Many memories exist in the minds of those who attended this school. Boys and girls were mischievous in that day, just as they are today. One day a Spelling Bee was in session, which was a frequent pastime as well as a learning experience. A student who had been spelled down, went to the blackboard and with the teacher's back to him, wrote the words on the board as the teacher pronounced them. One of the students informed the teacher of what was going on. She disqualified the speller and all sat down. The usual

Carpenter and other children within walking distance. If any of the pupils were tardy and did not have an eligible excuse they were not allowed to go out and play during recess. Mustoe McLaughlin liked to spend time with the lady teacher so when she asked him why he was tardy he told her he had to salt the geese. One of the pupils caught a skunk and slipped it into the drawer of the teacher's table before the teacher arrived at the school house. The table is in Lee McLaughlin's home. Since it was erected on Robert McLaughlin's farm, he moved it over near his home, where Lee McLaughlin now lives. The Robert McLaughlin home burned in the spring of 1910 and the family lived in the school building until their new home was built that fall. The older boys slept in the hay in the barn because there wasn't enough room for all to stay in the school house. The old school house is now being used for a granary by Lee McLaughlin, a grandson of Robert McLaughlin. *Georgia McLaughlin Taylor*

THORNY BRANCH SCHOOL

The Thorny Branch School was a new frame building located in the hollow downstream from the Lawrence Kelly house. The building replaced the Glade Hill School.

The teachers were in order:

Susie McCarty from Little Levels in 1903. She boarded at Pete Oliver's and took Inez Oliver (aged 4 yrs.) to school with her for her first grade. Susie McCarty married Ulysses Nottingham in Nov. 1, 1904 and died at Bear Creek, Montana in 1906 giving birth to her only child, Robert, who died in 1922 of pneumonia.

Annie Fleshman

Cleffie Fitzgerald

Clownie Hull for 2 terms. Relia Taylor Sheets remembered that he could be heard giving lessons all the way up the hill in the road.

Cora Hedrick

The school was replaced by the Gum Spring School and Wesley Chapel School as there were about 48 students during the last term. The building was moved up on top of the hill by Sam Elliott who lived in it for some years. It was located on the Jack Taylor farm where the old well is still seen. George and Mandy Taylor had lived in a house nearby before they built the big house in the bottom. Nola and Jack Taylor lived in the old school after their marriage in 1930. Jack Taylor moved the building across the bottom to use as a granary.

Belle Taylor Woodell remembered the old Dr. Moomau visiting the school, also a Mr. Grimes. They were district school board presi-

activities included among other things, cutting household article pictures from catalogues and pasting them on cardboard boxes to make houses. Arguments over just who some of the pictures belonged to (since things would get mixed up with two sitting together) were frequent but somehow were settled. These things are laughable now but they were mountains to the ones involved at that time. A one-room school had advantages as well as disadvantages. Maybe more advantages than can ever be measured. This perhaps can be disputed, but be that as it may, Back Allegheny School produced some wonderful citizens.

Some of the teachers who taught in one of these schools were: Lillian Fowler, Mary Hill, Alice Friel, Eula Hill, Monna Colaw, Jeanne Hevener, Bonnie Nicholas, and Lynn Kerr.

Listed are some of the people who attended the Wanless (Back Allegheny School): Earl, Myrl, Margie, Blanche and Alice Cassell; Peggy and Tommy Wanless; Harold, Allene, Paul, Audrey and Gene Kesler; Ralph Cassell Galford; Thelma, Layke, Mary Frances and Norma Swink; Gayle, Jerry, Neil, Nora, Grey and Charlotte Cassell; Howard, Guy, Burke, Mary Anne and Charles Cassell; Crystal, Dollie, Tom, Ruby and Lyle Houchin; Garnet, Earl, Carl and Ward Beverage; Ruth, Carrie, Hazel and Bernice Sutton; Relia and Roy Cassell; Wayne Cassell; Berlin, Flossie, Anna Lee, George, Clarence and Gladiola Sheets; Neva Simmons; Jewel, Ollie, Betty Alfred and Eddie Sutton.

Wanless School was closed in 1938.

WATOGA SCHOOL

Located in the lumber town of the same name. In use by 1908. After the mill shut down the land was sold to the Watoga Land Association which attempted to develop a community for black people. Thus the school was changed to one for black students. It was closed in 1942.

THE WESLEY CHAPEL SCHOOL

The Wesley Chapel School was built by Will and Ed Taylor in 1910 on land loaned by James and Nelia Taylor. The school was located about 300 yards down the road from the church. The school board furnished the desks for the school. The inside was plastered above the beaded wainscoting. The school had three windows on each side. The pot bellied coal stove with heat directing jacket around it was located in the right corner as the room was entered. A cloak room was passed through to get into the schoolroom. The smaller desks were on the left as the room was entered. The rows of desks were larger moving to the right. The teacher's desk and recitation bench were in the front of the room. In 1937 there was a 4 gallon stone water cooler with a cracked lid on it that was kept on a shelf in the left hand corner as the room was entered. There were forest designs on the outside of the cooler including a large buck deer. The cooler was broken and replaced with a barrel shaped white

I have worked at Fas Chek; as a road salesman for S.B. Wallace Wholesale; the Western Auto Store, and I do electrical work.

I am a member of the Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department, Little Levels Ambulance Patrol and the United Methodist Church.

My interest is outdoor sports; hiking, fishing, hunting, and skiing.

My sister, Janice Carol, was in her last year at Nursing School when I was born so there is twenty years difference in our age. Not only was she a big sister to me but my best friend. I consider it a privilege to submit her family in the history of Pocahontas County.

She was the only daughter of my parents, born December 24, 1937. She graduated from Hillsboro High School, belonged to F.H.A., played clarinet in the band and was active in the Methodist church. She was a graduate of Lewis-Gale School of Nursing, Roanoke, Virginia, in 1958. As a registered nurse she stayed at Lewis-Gale and worked in surgery for five years, went to Richmond, where she was employed by the Chairman of Surgery at the Medical College of Virginia, and worked twelve years in kidney transplant surgery under Dr. David C. Hume.

In 1969 she was married to Jerry Lynn Hall of Richmond, formerly of Buckhannon, West Virginia, son of Hayward E. and Nell Crislip Hall.

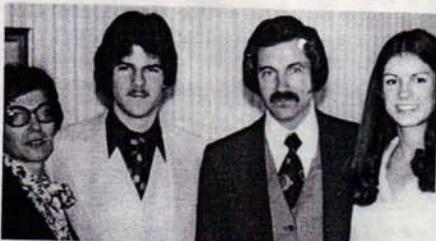
For several years he has been employed as an accountant for Firestone Tire & Rubber Company in Hopewell, Virginia.

Their only child is David Lynn, born in Richmond, October 5, 1972.

Janice died November 29, 1976. She is buried in Sunset Memorial Park, Chester, Virginia.

David lives in Chester with his father and step-mother, Caroline Payne Hall. He belongs to the Cub Scouts and the junior choir at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, where Caroline is organist.

David looks forward to coming to Hillsboro for summer vacation, and did his first skiing this year, 1980, at Snowshoe. *By John F. Walker*



L-R: Linda, Tom, Jr., Tom, Sr., Kathy.

WILLIAM THOMAS WALKER

I am Thomas Walker, oldest son of Archie and Kathleen Faulkner Walker, and the grandson of the late William Thomas and Sophia Barlow Walker. I have very fond memories of my grandparents in Hillsboro. Since our homes were on adjoining lots I spent much of my childhood at their house. I am happy to include them in this Pocahontas history.

Grandad was born August 20, 1868, son of Milton and Rebecca Myers Walker, in Dockery, Wilkes County, North Carolina. My grandmother, was the daughter of Marion Thomas and Laura Elizabeth Coffey Barlow, born in Ash County, North Carolina, August 3, 1868. About the turn of the century they came to Greenbrier County where he followed railroading. He later became engaged in the merchandise business. In

1925 the family came to Hillsboro and purchased the property known as the W.K. Goode Store.

They were members of the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church and he belonged to the Hillsboro Masonic Lodge. They were parents of five children: Zora Viers, Lenora Boggs, Edna Moore, Verna Viers, and Archie F. Walker. He and my father, Archie, operated their general store, known as the Hillsboro Store Company. He died July 22, 1951; grandmother on September 30, 1957. Both are buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Marlinton.

Now, I want to tell about my household. I was born in Marlinton (hospital), August 9, 1934. I graduated from Hillsboro High School, Potomac State, and in 1956, from WVU. Soon after school I was drafted into the armed service and served two years in the Army Signal Corp. I am married to Linda Lee Clutter, born February 3, 1937, daughter of the late Eric and Eva Beard Clutter of Hillsboro. We have two children; Thomas Wayne, Jr., and Kathryn Lee, and we reside in South Hills, Charleston, WV. For sixteen years I was employed in the IBM department at Libby-Owens Ford Glass Company. In 1971 I went with CUNA Mutual Insurance Group of Madison, Wisc. as their sales representative in Southern West Virginia with whom I am still associated. Linda is employed with Old Colony Real Estate. As a hobby I collect old coins.

Tom, Jr., our oldest child, was born in Colorado Springs, Colorado where I was stationed in the Army Signal Corp and his mother worked as a X-Ray Technician at the Colorado Springs Medical Center. Tom graduated from George Washington High School in Charleston and is now a senior at Fairmont State College. His hobby is photography.

"Kathy" was born in Charleston, WV, May 4, 1961. She is also a graduate of George Washington High School where she was on the girl's basketball and track teams, and won many trophies. She is a sophomore at Fairmont State College and plays on the basketball team there.

Every chance we get, our family loves to come home to beautiful Pocahontas to be with our families and friends. We enjoy skiing, hunting and fishing there.

See: Archie Walker in Faulkner History.
Thomas Wayne Walker



Earl Wanless, Sr., age 24

EARL M. WANLESS FAMILY

Earl and I have always lived in Pocahontas County. I was born at Raywood. My parents were Howard G. and Maude Slayton Ray. They were the parents of 13 children. 5 sons: Delbert W. (06-29-1901 to 03-03-1979); Albert B. (05-22-1903 to 02-01-1937); Ted L. (05-03-1906 to 12-16-1973); Donald L. (11-20-1926 to 06-16-1968); and Frank E. Ray of Auto, W.V.A. 8 daughters: Mamie Selmon Bright, Akron, Ohio;

Olive Cassell Banard, Fort Smith, Ark.; Arthena Griffin, Bolar, Va.; Genevieve Shinaberry, Fairmont; Nora Turner and Orpha Clark, Franklin; Velma Turner, Arbovale; and I live at Minnehaha Springs. My parents never lived long at any location due to my father working in the logging industry. We moved from Boyer to Minnehaha Springs in 1928 where my father was employed at Mountain Timber Corporation. It was here I met and later married Earl M. Wanless on April 27, 1931 at the home of Rev. Howard Underwood on Beaver Creek.

Earl worked at several different jobs before being employed by the U.S. Forest Service on March 16, 1943 until his retirement in 1965.

We own a small farm near Minnehaha Springs and built our present home there in 1960. The white pine trees from this small farm furnished the lumber to build our home. Today the pine trees furnish lumber to build picnic tables that Earl makes and sells through the summer months.

Earl and I have 2 sons: Earl Wanless Jr. works for Air Survey Corp. and lives at Front Royal, Va.; Harley Monte lives at Barboursville, Va. and works for Central Telephone Co. I son died 8-11-1933. Our 3 daughters are: Arlene Anderson Green, Lynchburg, Va.; Janice Bryant, Clifton Forge, Va.; and Wilma Grace Rimel, Huntington, Ohio. 14 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Earl had 2 brothers, Norman F. and Otis S. Lester. His mother Ina Josephine Wanless Lester (09-28-1888 to 03-19-1957) was the daughter of Ralph William and Laura H. Gum Wanless. Ina and her sisters, Mary Dilly and Allie Ryder and 2 brothers, George and Arthur Wanless, were born at what was once known as the Wanless farm near Mt. Tabor school house in the hills, 5 miles north of Huntersville.

Laura H. Gum Wanless was raised in Bath County by a family named Sively. We know nothing of her parents or relatives as this was during the Civil War.

The little sawmill town of Raywood that was named for the descendants of Samuel H. Ray has disappeared but a small part of the Wanless community still stands. The Wanless church and cemetery, also the Wanless depot, can still be seen on Back Mountain above Cass to remind us of 2 young brothers, Ralph and Stephen Wanless, who came from England to settle in the hills of Virginia that later became Pocahontas County, West Virginia. *Virgie H. Wanless*

MAJOR JACOB WARWICK

Jacob Warwick's history was recorded in W.T. Price's *Historical Sketch of Pocahontas County*, Jim Comstock's *West Virginia Heritage Encyclopedia* and the hand written records of Emma Warwick, Jacob's great granddaughter, being the daughter of John Woods Warwick and Caroline Elizabeth Craig.

Major Jacob Warwick (b. 1743, d. 1826) was the son of Lt. John Warwick and Elizabeth Dunlap of Middlebrook, Va. Although here for safety, Lt. John Warwick was employed in service of the King in locating and surveying land grants. He owned property in Bath County and Mathewsville, Va. (now Dunmore).

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WESLEY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH HILLSBORO

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From Harry Wanless' family, Kiddle
 William is Harry's great grandfather
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Born Aug. 21, 1789
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- Death Certificate?

NAMES OF CHILDREN

(WILLIAM)

Birth-Death
 RECORDS



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Nelson Wanless	Born	May 3, 1819
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Rachel Wanless	Born	Sept. 9, 1822
Jane Wanless	Born	April 24, 1824
✓ Allen Wanless	Born	Jan. 15, 1826
✓ Mary Wanless	Born	Mar. 28, 1828
Nancy Ann Wanless	Born	Feb. 2, 1830
✓ Belinda Wanless	Born	Jan. 2, 1832
✓ Margaret Wanless	Born	Oct. 26, 1833 d. 1870 - DROWNED
James Wanless	Born	Dec. 23, 1836
" "	Died	Sept. 17, 1838
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NAMES AND DATES OF THE BIRTHS OF MY BROTHERS (WILLIAM)

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James Wanless	Born	March 28, 1801
Stephen Wanless	Born	March 24, 1805
John Wanless	Born	May 17, 1807
Thomas Wanless	Born	March 19, 1810
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Ralph Wanless	Died	Nov. 6, 1832 (William's son)
✓ Ellen Wanless	Died	Dec. 18, 1843
Metilda Castle	Died	Jan. 4, 1844
Mary Wanless	Died	Jan. 14, 1844
Margaret Wanless	Died	Feb. 6, 1844

We believe this information came from William Wanless' Bible. His daughter Rachel married John Logan. Their daughter Rebecca married a Gafford. This information was sent to Harry Wanless by M. J. Gafford & Logan, West Va. in 1938.

DEAR MRS. SHARP,

7-23-97

Could you please assist with the following information on the Wanless Family. I've enclosed material I hope is helpful.

- 1) A copy of the handwritten Revolutionary war statement of Ralph Wanless (copy enclosed) or at least the rest of the statement of his witnesses. Any information on the result of application?
- 2) Death Record of Ralph Wanless July 26, 1842? Pocahontas co.
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Ralph Wanless born Sept 9, 1822 (Pocahontas co.)

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Nancy Dilley born Oct 6, 1818 (Dillys Mill V.A) * see photo copy

Alonzo Byron Wanless Feb 13, 1844 (Pocahontas co) * see group photo

- 4) Marriage Certificate Alonzo Byron Wanless
- 5) Land purchase or Sale Records ^{of COUNTY LAND CHARTS} note bottom of family sheet ② mentions land holdings + sales
- 6) Historical Photo's of Wanless Depot, Wanless church + cemetery on Back Mt. ANY historical info? see EARL WANLESS BIO ④
- 7) Any info on Wanless farm near Mt Tabor School house 5mi north of Huntersville
- 8) Marriage Certificates Ralph Wanless - ANNE Parke JAN 24, 1827
SEE ENCLOSED [↓] LEVEN Wanless - NANCY DILLY Feb 18, 1836
BOND - FEB 8, 1836

Any information Historical Photo's of Places, land
Documents, Birth, marriage, death certificates etc
greatly appreciated if there is a fee please let me
know. Copies of any handwritten material Great!

Could you give me the address of Warm Springs, V.A.
Historical Society? Any other people or places that may
have information on Wanless family?

Thank You for your time and assistance

Sincerely,

Martin J. Wanless

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7300 Cedarpost Rd A-22

Liverpool, N.Y. 13088

P.S. Would there be any schoolhouse records
on the Wanless children? Mt Tabor Schoolhouse?

Thanks!

OTHER INFO

HUSBAND	Levan Wanless	(sp. of Levan seems more correct than Levén) In histo
BORN	March 21, 1813	WHERE?
MARRIED	2-11-1836	WHERE
DIED	9-28-1901	WHERE Cresco, Iowa
BURIED	Cresco, Iowa	
FATHER		MOTHER
OTHER MARRIAGES		

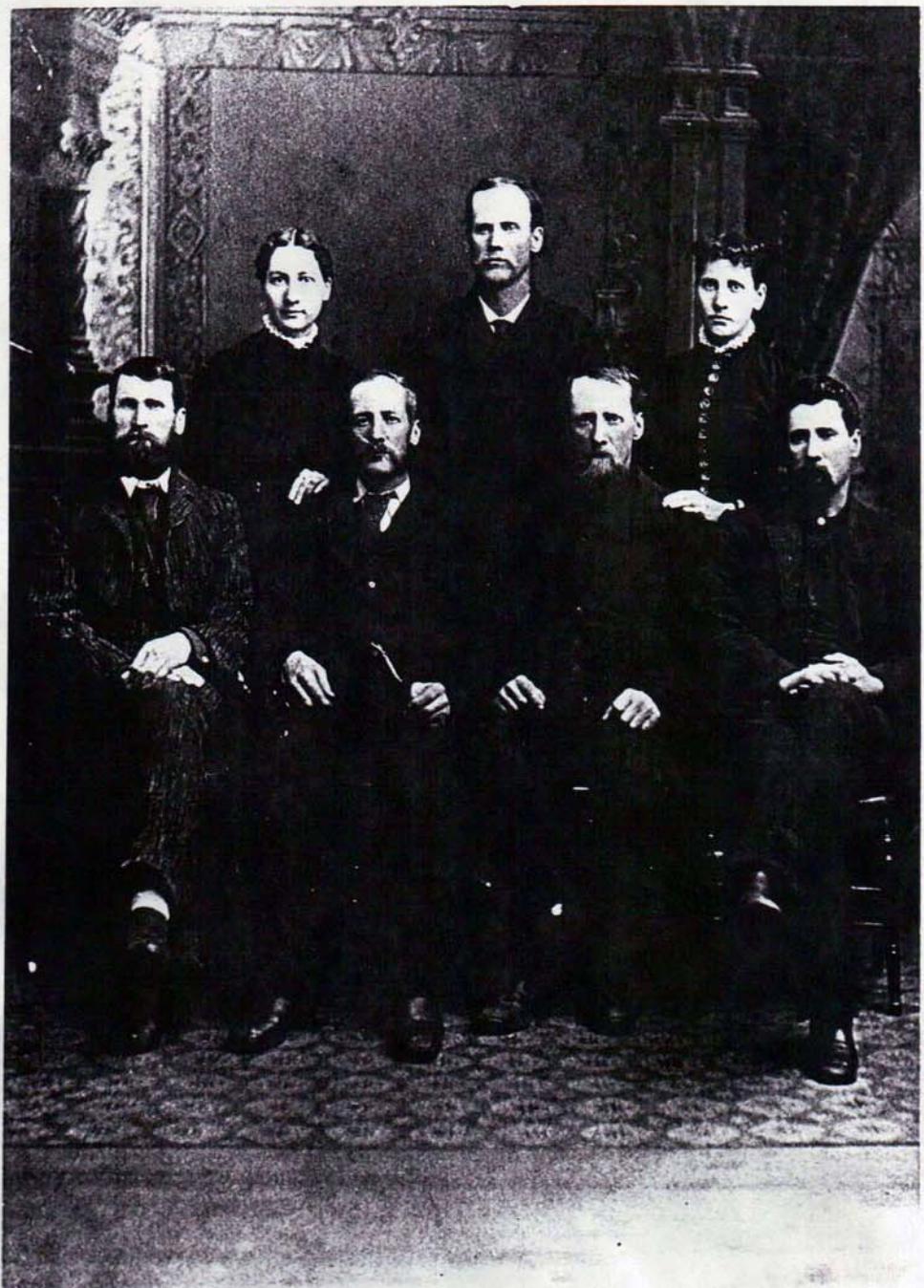
WIFE	Nancy Dilly (C.G.S record	MARRIAGE certificate for Leven + Nancy?
BORN	10-6-1818	WHERE
DIED	1-4-1895	WHERE Cresco Iowa
BURIED		Cresco Iowa
FATHER	Henry	MOTHER
OTHER MARRIAGES		Birth Cert for Alonso Below

CHILDREN					
#	SEX	NAME	BORN	WHERE	DIED
1	M	Eldridge	7-9-1837		1916
2	F	Margaret Saliva	4-26-1839		Infancy
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	M	Alonzo Byron	2-13-1844		1-14-1920
5	M	Perry Alison	8-29-1845		11-11-1925
6	M	Albion Emile	10-13-1848		1-27-1931
7	F	Darinda Laoquincy	2-2-1851		7-3-1913
8	F	Elizabeth Jane	6-15-1853		12-8-1910
9	M	Oliver Gustavus	10-13-1855	Pocahontas Co W. Virg.	6-26-1948
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11				LAND RECORDS Charts	
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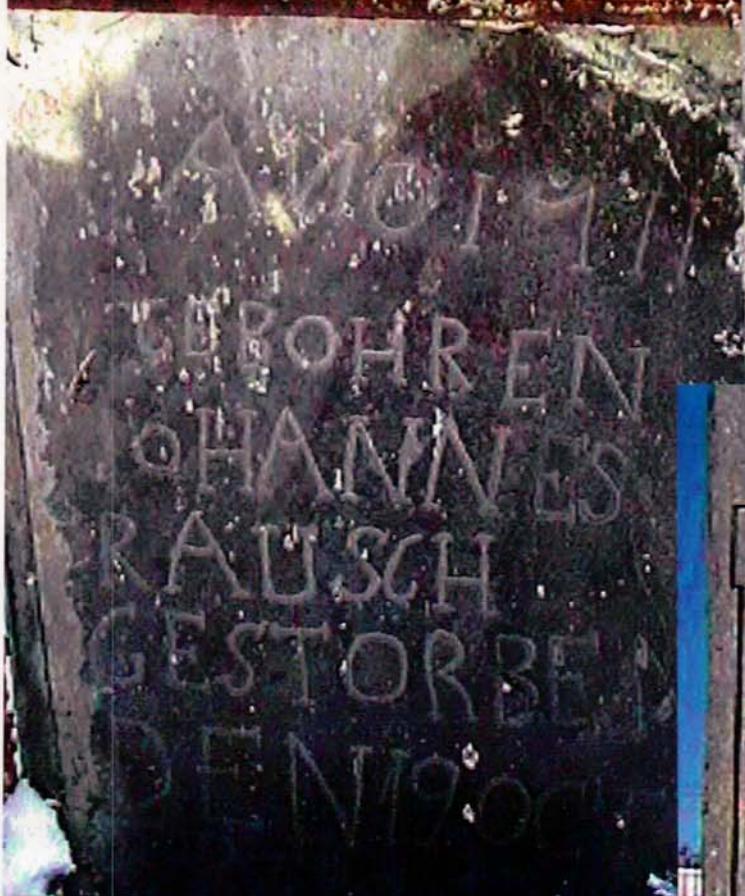


NANCY DILLY

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1818- 1895





145 Pendleton Drive
Athens, Georgia 30601
September 13, 1976

The Editor
The Pocahontas Times
Marlinton, W.Va.

Dear Editor:

I am a subscriber to the Times, which I enjoy very much, and notice that you have been publishing from time to time in this Bicentennial year sketches of early citizens and events in Pocahontas County.

Therefore I attach a copy of my March 1970 revision of a paper concerning Joseph Wooddell (1752-1834), an early settler in the Green Bank area, for your consideration.

Please feel free to publish as much or as little as you wish, or none at all. I recognize that an editor must decide what to exclude as well as what to include, so no hard feelings if you decide that the Joseph Wooddell paper is not what you want. But I do want you to have a chance to make a decision.

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I have a similar, but shorter, paper concerning James Cooper (1780-1845) of Green Bank, if that would be of interest.

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Preston, a house-joiner and farmer, enlisted in Co. F, 19th Virginia Cavalry, CSA, at Hillsboro, Pocahontas county, on 1 Apr 1863 according to official records; however, the letter referenced above, dated 17 Jan 1863, indicated he was already a member of the Confederate forces at Hillsboro. His military record in the Virginia State Archives lists the following:

P. W. H. Wooddell, 4th Corporal, Co. F, 19th VA Cav. Enlisted 1 Apr 1863, Hillsboro, VA(WV) by Col. W. L. Jackson. Term, 3 years.

Muster, dated 29 Feb 1864 - Last paid by Capt. Rocke on 1 Dec 1863.

Muster, dated 31 Oct 1864 - Wounded and captured 22 Sep 1864.

Admitted to Sheridan D. Hospital, Winchester, VA from field on 24 Sep 1864.

Diagnosis: Very serious thigh wound.

Transferred to General Hospital, Martinsburg, VA(WV), 12 Oct 1864. Admitted, 19 Oct 1864.

Wound: Compound common fracture of thigh, upper third.

Operation: Amputation of upper third, thigh, circular operation.

Result: Died 8 Nov 1864; exhaustion. Age 25.

Surgeon: W. S. Love, Provisional Army, Confederate States.

*Fountain's
R&GRT.
Carly
Dunmore*
A letter from a comrade-in-arms, Matthew John McNeel, written 6 Jan 1937 to Preston's youngest child, George Preston Davis Wooddell, follows. Some of Mr. McNeel's recollections were not exactly correct. It is understandable that his comrades thought Preston had died on the battlefield.

"My Dear George and Elizabeth,

Uncle John rode over on horse back one day last week. We got our heads together and wrote up the enclosed paper in behalf of your father's memory . . .

Preston Wooddell, Sr. was a Civil War soldier and belonged to the 19th VA Cavalry. The officers of this Regiment were General Jubal Early and Col. W. T. Thompson who commanded the Regiment. Capt. William L. McNeel, 1st Lt. George W. Siple, 2nd Lt. Woods Price and 3rd Lt. John J. Beard. Preston Wooddell was killed at Fisher's Hill, VA on Sept. the 19th, 1864. So far as is known he died on the battlefield and was buried there. He was an honest man, a fine citizen, and a brave and fearless soldier. His comrades, Bill Sheets, the Hartman boys, the Hull boys, etc. were a gallant band of men and belonged to the "Wild Cat" men. The Battle of Winchester, VA lasted all day. As the soldiers fell back towards Fisher's Hill, they were given mattocks and shovels to throw up breastworks. We worked all night to be ready for the enemy the next morning - and but for some desultory shelling - back and forth - on the morning of the 19th, the real battle did not begin until late in the day and continued until sundown. We were ordered to go "double quick" to the help of our men on the left as the enemy had captured our breastworks. Reinforcements of fresh troops were rushed in so rapidly by the enemy that we had no time for order or adjustment. Our men were weary to the point of exhaustion. They were not commanded to fire - but Preston thought they had been and when he

fired at the enemy that attracted their attention when they sent a fusillade of bullets wounding him through the hip. He fell mortally hurt. Joe Hull, William Payne, Preston Wooddell, and myself met for the last time on the morning of the day that he lost his life.

(Signed) MATTHEW JOHN MCNEEL"

Preston acquired two 100 acre tracts of land in the 1850's, located on the South Fork of Deer Creek (Rosin Run), both of which were sold by the Administrator of his estate to Claiborne Ashford. Preston's heirs were assigned Lot # 1 (73 acres) in the partition of the 610 acre tract deeded to the heirs of Preston's father by Jacob Bible. On 1 May 1888, this lot was sold by the heirs to B. F. E. Wooddell.

Preston and Harriet were the parents of six children, all of whom were born on the South Fork of Deer Creek (Rosin Run).

*131121 Delilah Elizabeth Wooddell, born 6 Jan 1854.

*131122 Madora Frances Wooddell, born 6 Nov 1855, died 11 Apr 1932.

131123 Joseph Reece Wooddell, twin, born 8 Apr 1858, Pocahontas Co., VA(WV), died 17 Jan 1863, Pocahontas Co., VA(WV). Buried in the family plot on the South Fork of Deer Creek (Rosin Run), Pocahontas Co., WV. The hand chiseled inscription on his native stone grave marker has the death date as indicated above. Some family records list the death date as "17 Jan 1865".

*131124 Albert Smith Wooddell, twin, born 8 Apr 1858.

131125 Oscar Brison Wooddell, born 1 Apr 1860, Pocahontas Co., VA(WV), died 7 Nov 1863, Pocahontas Co., WV. Buried in the family plot on the South Fork of Deer Creek (Rosin Run), Pocahontas Co., WV. The listed birth date is from the Pocahontas County Birth Register and the death date from his hand chiseled native stone grave marker. Some family records indicate: Birth, 11 Apr 1860; death, 11 Nov 1862.

*131126 George Preston Davis Wooddell, born 12 May 1862, died 20 Nov 1951.

131121 Delilah Elizabeth Wooddell (Preston, Joseph, Thomas, Joseph, Thomas), born 6 Jan 1854, Pocahontas Co., VA(WV). Married (1) 6 Jul 1872, Upshur Co., WV, George S. Riffle, widower, born 1815, Randolph Co., VA(WV), son of George and Susanna Riffle. Delilah E. lived with her grandmother, Delilah Wooddell Pugh until the latter died in 1870. On 11 Nov 1870, she was placed under the guardianship of William J. Wooddell, but migrated to Upshur Co., WV soon afterwards to live with her Aunt Mary Blake Wooddell Knapp. Delilah and George were the parents of two known children. Delilah married (2) 23 Dec 1885, Upshur Co., WV, Perry H. Johnston, widower, age 56, born in Lewis Co., VA(WV), son of Richard and Elizabeth Johnston.

*1311211 Penelope A. Riffle, born Circa 1874.

*1311212 Mary B. Riffle, born Circa 1879.

1311211 Penelope A. Riffle (Delilah, Preston, Joseph, Thomas, Joseph, Thomas), born Circa 1874, Upshur Co., WV. Married 2 Aug 1892, Upshur Co., WV, Rudolph Burkley, age 29, born Germany, son of Adolph and Josaphine Burkley.

1311212 Mary B. Riffle (Delilah, Preston, Joseph, Thomas, Joseph, Thomas), born Circa 1879, Upshur Co., WV. Married 10 Jun 1895, Upshur Co., WV, Fred Heiser, age 23, born Germany, son of John and Mary Heiser.

131122 Madora Frances Wooddell (Preston, Joseph, Thomas, Joseph, Thomas), born 6 Nov 1855, Pocahontas Co., VA(WV), died 11 Apr 1932, Pocahontas Co., WV. Buried Dunmore Cemetery, Dunmore, Pocahontas Co., WV. Married (1) 11 Jun 1872, Pocahontas Co., WV, Charles Lowe, physician, born 1844, in Ireland, died by gunshot 1 Jan 1874, Pocahontas Co., WV, son of Edward and Julia Lowe. Charles was shot by his brother-in-law, Albert S. Wooddell, a minor. Madora was enumerated in the

Mentioned in Nettie's obituary
but not in Odeys

~~Believed to be Nettie Greathouse daughter~~

5. Nancy Cassell
Born
Died
Burial

Married Warren Hall

Note
not named

Howard & bet

April 17, 1922 Cass

Oda N Cassell & Joyce Cassell
She born Rupert, WVa

Note relationship here

Washington & Maggie Yum Greathouse Harvey & Nancy Cassell Hevener

William & Maggie Hevener Greathouse

Herbert Greathouse

Odey Cassell

Odey N. Cassell, 91 of Cass, died Saturday, November 12, 1977 at home of an apparent heart attack.

Born January 26, 1886, at Cass, he was the son of the late William and India Cassell.

Mr. Cassell was a lifelong resident of Cass, a member of the Wanless United Methodist Church and a retired farmer and timberman.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs Nellie Greathouse Cassell; ^{four} sons, Howard of Yuma, Arizona; Guy Cassell of Nitro Burke of Beckley, and Charles Cassell of Cass; one sister, Mrs Lela Swink of Cass and seven grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at one p.m. in the Wanless United Methodist Church with the Revs. William Trowbridge and Leonard Hoover officiating. Burial was in Wanless Cemetery.

Nancy not mentioned

The Pocahontas Times

Birthday

Odey T. Cassell of Cass, W. Va celebrated his ninetieth birthday on January 26, 1976. There was an open house celebration on the 25th in his honor. Those attending were:

Thelma Costello	Mrs Willis Cassell
Nettie Sheets	Olive Cook
Lela Swink	Mr & Mrs John Kennedy
Ernestine Clarkson	Mr & Mrs Jamie Sheets
Gayle Mullens	Mr & Mrs Guy Cassell
Stella Blackhurst	Charles, Diana & Jason Cassell
Allie Smith	Allen Blackhurst
Ollie Lacy	Mr & Mrs Burke Cassell
Mrs Jesse Cassell	Mr & Mrs Neal Cassell
Mr & Mrs Harvey Cromer	Mr & Mrs Ivan Greathouse
Mr & Mrs Williamson	Mr & Mrs Herbert Greathouse
Mr & Mrs Robert Gilmore	Mr & Mrs Leonard Hoover Ernestine Clarkson

They appreciated all those who attended, showed, sent cards & gifts and the hostesses were,
Mrs Charles Cassell,
Mrs Dee Smith,
and Mrs Neal Cassell.

The Pocahontas Times

Picture

February artist of the Month

Diana Cassell, of Cass, is shown above with a group of her ~~sets~~ paintings in the PCHS Library. Diana is a sophomore and was chosen Artist of the Month by Mrs. Van Nostran. Diana says she has enjoyed art ever since elementary school days. She is presently working on a mural at home. Diana expects to study art and design in depth but is undecided about which school she will attend. She has lived in Pocahontas County all her life and wants to paint from the beautiful natural setting since landscape is her favorite subject. Mrs. Van Nostran says she shows talent in sketching people also.

The Pocahontas Times

2/6/1986

PCHS artist of the year

Picture

Diana Cassell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cassell, of Cass, has won two scholarships to Glenville State College. She qualified both for a scholarship in art and another for her academic achievement while at Pocahontas County High School.

In addition, Diana's outstanding work during her four years in the Art Department, exhibitions in five Shows — including a juried Honorable mention at Glenville State for her pencil work, "Blue Jeans," plus another pencil, "Mountain Lion," which was accepted for a nation-wide travelling exhibition sponsored by the Oglebay Institute, have earned her the Award as Artist of the Year.

Her teacher, Ms. Roselyn Leary, observes that Diana shows unusual artistic maturity, creativity, knowledge and grasp of concepts; further, she has a unique proficiency in drawing, watercolors, oil, acrylics, pencil, and pen and ink coupled with a gifted command of perspective, composition, abstract, optical, surrealism and impressionism.

The Pocahontas Times
6/2/88

(over)

Picture

Who Who's Among American High School
Students

Deana L. Cassell has been notified that her biography will be published in the 21st annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students 1986-87.

This is an honor given to only 5% of our nations High School Students for their distinguished achievements in leadership, academic, athletic, school or community activities.

Deana is a senior at PCHS, a member of Students Against Driving Drunk and a member of the Senior Committee. Her hobbies include Painting and Drawing. She plans to attend Glenville State College next fall, and major in art education.

Deana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cassell, of Cass.

The Pocahontas Times
10/22/87

Mrs. Nettie Greathouse Cassell

Mrs. Nettie Greathouse Cassell, of Durbin, died Monday, December 3, 1979, in the Davis Memorial Hospital in Elkins.

Born December 31, 1902, in Pocahontas County, she was the daughter of the late William and Maggie Hennar Greathouse. She was a member of Wanless United Methodist Church and a lifelong resident of the County.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Odey Cassell. She is survived by one daughter, Nancy Hall, Charlotte, North Carolina; four sons, Charles of Cass, Howard, of Arizona, Guy, of Nitro, Burke, of Beckley; four sisters, Bertie Sheets, Durbin, Iva Shelkey, Arlington, Virginia; Katie Shiley, Shafton Virginia, Annie Cremer, Durbin; two brothers, Herb and Ivan Greathouse, both of Durbin; ten grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 Thursday at the Wanless United Methodist Church by Rev. Carl Beverage & Rev. Richard Ogden. Burial will be in Wanless Cemetery.

The Pocahontas Times

Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our loved one, Nettie Cassell. A special thanks to the ones who sent food, cards, money, and flowers, or helped in any way. We would also like to thank Rev. Carl Beverage and Rev. Richard Ogden.

May God richly bless you is our prayer

The Family of Nettie Cassell

The Pocahontas Times

1/3/1980

Mrs Nettie Cassell

Cass, W. Va. Mrs Nettie Greathouse Cassell, 76 of Cass, Pocahontas County, died Monday, December 3, 1979 in Davis Memorial Hospital, Elkins, after a short illness.

She was a lifelong resident of Pocahontas County and was a member of Wanless United Methodist Church.

Surviving: Daughter, Mrs Nancy Hall of Charlotte, N. C.

Sons: Charles Cassell of Cass, W. Va.

Howard Cassell of Arizona

Guy Cassell of Nitro, W. Va.

Burke Cassell of Beckley, W. Va.

Sisters: Mrs. Bertie Sheets

Mrs Annie Cromer } both of Durbin, W. Va.

Mrs. Katie Shirley of Shadston, Virginia

Brothers, Herb Greathouse

Ivan Greathouse } both of Durbin, W. Va.

10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren

Service will be 2 P.M. Thursday in Wanless United Methodist Church with the Rev. Carl Beverage and the Rev. Richard Ogden officiating. Burial will be in Wanless Cemetery. Friends may call after 6 P.M. today at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home, Arbovale, W. Va. and at the church one hour prior to service.

2nd wife of Odie Cassell -

(over)

Notice to Creditors

All persons having claims against the Estate of Nettie G. Cassell, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same, properly proven by affidavit, to the undersigned Administrator within sixty days after the first publication of this notice.

Given under my hand, this the 26th day of February 1980.

Charles William Cassell
Route 2, Box 32
Cass, WV 24927

Mrs. Mary ann Cassell Green

Mrs. Mary ann Cassell Green, 27, of Frankfort, Ohio, formerly of Cass, died March 5, 1962 in a Philippi hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry Lee Green; her parents, Odey and Nettie Greathouse Cassell; a sister, Mrs. Warren Hall, of Raleigh, North Carolina; four brothers; Howard Cassell, of Arizona, Guy Cassell, of Raleigh, North Carolina; Berk Cassell, of Welch, and Charles Cassell serving with the armed forces.

The funeral was conducted on her 27th birthday, with the Rev. John H. Helms of Aubrae in charge. Burial was in the Warless Cemetery.

The Pocahontas Times

Pocahontas County records

Cassell, Mary Ann married Harvey Lee Green 6/2/1957 He divorced

He - 42 born December 31, 1913 - Calhoun CO

married at Cass by Rev. Hugh L. Shiley
Monterey, Va.

Annie L. Greathouse Cromer and Harvey Franklin Cromer, Jr. - 43rd Wedding Anniversary
~~on~~ ~~held~~ August 20, 1978 ~~and~~ Reception held at
Bethel Church. Those attending were

Ivan Greathouse, Mrs. Nettie Cassell, Mrs. Bessie Sheets, Ina Shelkey (Donald E. Shelkey, husband) Herman Greathouse who lived in Madison, Ohio with daughter, Eva & Bill Rankin, Herbert Greathouse (Curtis R. Hauchin is his grandson)

8/19/1982 Major David Cromer (Retired) and wife, Patty and 2 daughters, Karen & Kris, of Pensacola, Florida, visited his mother Mrs. Harvey Cromer on Back Mountain last week. He has just received his Masters Degree in Business Administration from the University of West Florida. He is employed by JANTA Publishers.

Harvey Franklin Cromer, Jr 80 died Monday, January 29, 1979 in Memorial General Hospital in Elkins after a month's illness. He was a farmer and a member of Bethel United Methodist Church.

Born September 20, 1898 at Cheat Bridge, he was the son of Harvey F and Frances Malcomb-Cromer.

Surviving him are his wife Annie Greathouse Cromer, 2 sons Dr Donald B Cromer of Churchville, Va Major David O. Cromer of Pensacola, Florida 5 grandchildren.

2 sisters Blanche Elbon

Mary Cromer

1 brother Charles Cromer

All of Durbin

4 foster sons Bill & Paul Means of Martinsburg

Larry Means, Michigan

Lou Means Durbin

3 foster daughters Mrs Beulah Broad, Shiner, Texas

Rhonda McDonald of Martinsburg

Jeanne Cox of Manchester, Ind

11 foster grandchildren

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at Bethel United Methodist Church by Rev Richard Ogden, Rev David Rittendouse & Rev Leonard Hoover with burial in the church cemetery.

His wife: Annie Greathouse Cromer is Nettie Greathouse Cassell's sister

Ivan Dorr Greathouse

Durbin - Ivan Dorr Greathouse 65 of Durbin was dead on arrival Saturday, March 13, 1982 at a Green Bank Clinic after a short illness.

A lifelong Durbin resident, he was a member of Bethel United Methodist Church ^{on Back Mountain} and was a retired farmer.

Surviving: wife, Ella Morgan Greathouse; daughter, Mrs. Donna Hommema of Elkins; son Dale of Durbin; ^{four} sisters Mrs. Ina Shelly of Arlington, Va., Mrs. Bertie Sheets and Mrs. Annie Cromer, both of Durbin; brother, Herbert of Durbin; five grandchildren.

Service will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in Bethel United Methodist church, Back Mountain with the Rev. Mark Hickman and the Rev. Harold Swecker officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Wallace - Wallace Funeral Home, Arbovale.

Mr. Greathouse 65 of Durbin was dead on arrival Saturday at a Green Bank Clinic after a short illness.

Chas Gazelle

Born January 17, 1917 at Durbin, he was the son of the late William and Maggie Hevener Greathouse.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Nettie Cassell and three brothers, Clyde, Freddy and Herman

Pocahontas Times

Herman Greathouse

Herman Greathouse, of Madison, Ohio, and formerly of Durbin, died Friday, October 19, 1979, at Ashtabula General Hospital in Ohio.

He was born June 18, 1906, at Durbin, a son of the late William and Maggie Alice Heavener Greathouse.

His wife, Vallie Wright Greathouse, preceded him in death in 1973.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. William (eva) Rankin, of Madison, Ohio, one son, Buddy William Greathouse, of Durbin; five sisters, Annie Croney, Nettie Cessell and Bertie Sheets, all of Durbin, Katie Shiley and Ina Shelkey, of Virginia; two brothers, Herbert and Ivan Greathouse, of Durbin; eight grandchildren; sixteen great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday, at two p.m., at Bethel Chapel with Rev. David Rittenhouse and the Rev. Richard Ogden officiating. Burial was in the Gum Cemetery.

The Pocahontas Times

Wedding Anniversary

Picture

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greathouse, of Durbin, were honored recently at a surprise reception in observance of their 45th wedding anniversary.

The event was given by their children and was held at the Bethel United Methodist Church, in Durbin. The couple was married on April 20, 1935 by the Rev. O. N. Miles at Marlinton.

Mrs. Greathouse is the daughter of the late Lawrence and Eva Kinnison, of Marlinton. Mr. Greathouse is the son of the late William and Maggie Greathouse, of Durbin.

Upon arrival the couple's daughter, Mrs. Carol Arter, presented her mother and father with a yellow rosebud corsage and yellow rose boutonniere respectively.

Hostesses for the occasion were their daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Houcklin, Mrs. Carol Arter and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Ann Greathouse. Accepting gifts were their daughter, Mrs. Linda Moyers.

A color scheme of green, yellow and pink was used in decorations. The three tier anniversary cake was trimmed with yellow roses and green leaves and topped with lovebirds. The table was decorated with green, yellow and pink candles and the flower arrangements were made of yellow and white mums accented with baby's breath and greenery.

The couple has five children and seven grandchildren, all of whom were present for the occasion. They are as follows:

Robert Greathouse and Barbara Ball, of Charleston, South Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Phyllis) Houcklin, Curtis and Sonya; Mrs. Barry (Carol) Arter, Susan and David; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greathouse and Damon, all of Lititz, Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodger (Linda) Moyers and Jamey, of Monterey, Virginia.

The couple also has two great-grandchildren, approximately 50 friends and relatives.

reception.

The Pocahontas Times
4/24/1980

Spending the Easter weekend with Mr & Mrs Herbert Greathouse were their children, Mr & Mrs Ray Houckin & daughter, Sonya, Mr & Mrs Larry Greathouse and children Damon and Brandie, Mrs. Barry Arter & children Susan & David, all of Lititz, Pa., Mr & Mrs Rodger Moyers & son, Jamey of Monterey, Va. Visiting on Sunday were Mr & Mrs. Keith Tracy of Princeton.

Locahontas Times 4/30/1981

Birthday

Mrs Price (Lela) Swink will celebrate her 85th birthday, Sunday, February 28, 1982. Mrs Swink is presently living with her daughter in Fairmont. Her address is 9 Club Crest Road, Fairmont, W Va 26554.

She would be happy to hear from her friends

Cassell

Guy Reed Cassell

Born December 13, 1923 ^{Cass} W. Va.

Died

Burial

He - Marine Corp World War II

Married Eleanor Clark Rodgers

Born

Died

Burial

she from
Highway,
W. Va.

1. Catherine Clark Cassell

Born

1948

Died

Burial

Married ^{Wayne} Kenneth Clayton, Jr
March 18 -

2. Barbara ^{Neal} Cassell

Born

1951

Died

Burial

His Parents

Odey Neal Cassell

Iva Pearl Nicely Cassell

Married

Rebecca Jane
3. Becky Cassell

Born

1954

Died

Burial

Her Parents

Married Wiley Steven Hicks

4. Reed Cassell, Jr

Born

1956

Died

Burial

Married

5. Andrew ^{Hannah} Cassell

Born 1961

Deed

Burial

Married

In KRT Reports page 4

who runs the bus company? ^{Picture} Guy Cassell represents the City of Nitro.

The bus company, whose official name is Kanawha Valley Regional Transportation Authority, is a public corporation and is managed by a Board of members which represents the various areas of the Kanawha Valley.

It started back in 1968 when the West Virginia Legislature passed the Urban Mass Transportation Authority Act. This made it possible for governmental units to combine their efforts and form mass transit corporations, which is exactly what the Kanawha County Commission and the City of Charleston did. Other participating governments are South Charleston, St. Albans, Dunbar, Nitro, Belle and Montgomery.

At the present time, the following are appointed to the Board of members of KVRTA:

Catherine Cassell wed in Cross Lanes Church

The wedding of Miss Catherine Clark Cassell, daughter of Dr and Mrs Guy R. Cassell of Brookhaven Drive, Nitro, to Kenneth W. Clayton, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs K. W. Clayton, Sr of Paris, Tenn., was performed March 18 at Cross Lanes United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Denver Dickens performed the 11 a.m. double ring service. Music was presented by Mrs. Larry W. Smith, organist, Gene Richardson, soloist and Robert Herndon, guitarist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin designed with a Victorian neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves. Braided in her hair were cornflowers, mums and baby's breath and she carried a cluster of the same flowers.

Maid of honor was her sister, Miss Barbara Cassell and bridesmaids were the Misses Becky Cassell, another sister and Suzanne Mooney of Lexington, Ky.

The bridegroom had Howard Vogel of Paris, Tenn., as best man. Ushering were Bill Clayton, brother of the groom and Reed Cassell, brother of the bride. Andrew Cassell, the bride's brother was taper lighter.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University where she obtained a B.S. degree in nursing. She will be employed at Fort Sanders Presbyterian Hospital in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. Clayton received a B.S. degree in journalism from the University of Tennessee where he was a member

of Alpha Tau Omega Social fraternity and alpha Delta Sigma advertising honorary. He is working toward a master's degree in speech pathology at the University of Tennessee.

The Claytons will reside at 1000 Thompson Place N.E.
Knoxville, Tenn.

Charleston Gazette

Clayton

Catherine Clark Cassell,

Born

1948

Died

Burial

1. Lauren Clark ^{Clayton} ~~Cassell~~

Born

1977

Died

Burial

March 18, 19—

Married Kenneth Wayne Clayton, Jr
Cross Lanes United Methodist Church

Born

Died

Burial

Her Parents

Guy Reed Cassell

Cleaner Clark Rodgers

His Parents

of Paris,
Tennessee

Kenneth Wayne Clayton, Sr

Picture

Charleston Daily Mail Tuesday October 15, 1968.

Reigns at Nitro

Patty Moats, (left) a senior at Nitro High School, had a lot to smile about Saturday night. Miss Moats, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Moats of 21 Main Ave., was named as the Wildcats' homecoming queen for 1968. Her senior attendants were Barbara Cassell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cassell and Kathy Stricklen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stricklen. The junior class representative, Debbie Dawson and the sophomore class representative, Vickie Eckensode, are not pictured. Nitro won the game 13-7.

Pocahontas County
Reunion

The Pocahontas County Reunion, organized Oct. 25, 1980, held its 4th annual dinner meeting on Oct. 1, 1983, at the Ramada Inn, South Charleston, at 6 p.m.

Each member attending stood up and gave their name and where they were from. The ones attending who traveled the farthest to get there were Howard and Nancy Cassell, from Yuma, Arizona.

Special music was presented by Barbara Walters, accompanied by Kathleen Potter Lutman. Of course, the evening wouldn't have been complete without a few words of wisdom from William A. Blackhurst, one of the oldest members who is in his late 80's.

The following officers were nominated from the coming year, Harry Duncan, President, Naomi Arrington, Vice President, and Ilene Houchin, Secretary and Treasurer.

Door prizes were given for various things and a good time was had by all. Anyone who stayed home missed a very nice evening.

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dolly, Tom Houchin, Vernon and Nellie (McElwee)

East, Richard East, Ila Idleman, Alex and Phyllis Duncan, Austin and Eloise Gum, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alderman, J. W. Sheets, Burke and Peggy Cassell, Howard and Nancy Cassell, Guy and Eleanor Cassell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McElwee, Virginia Graham, Betty and Norman Fitzhugh, Ann M. Goshorn, Blanch Charles, Lake McClure, Kate McClure, Bill and Alma Applegarth, Jack Phillips, Kathleen and Ed Seitz, Emily Moulton, Margaret Moulton, Ray and Naomi Arrington, Bertha K. Orr, Norma Meeks, Harold and Maxine Nickell, Audra and Hollie Thompson, Bob Ashmore, Clay and Hester Houchin, Bill Blackhurst, Lillie Blackhurst, William W. Blackhurst, Elmer McClure, Gladys McClure, Kathleen Lutman, George and Athie Vint, Mildred Blackhurst King, Charles E. King, Nola Propst Fain, Aileen Waugh Dodrill, Helen and Paul Craft, Delana Ryder, Barbara and Doug Walters, Marilee and Cy Cyrus, Stella Campbell, Harry and Inez Warwick and Harry and Helen Duncan.

We hope to have a bigger crowd next year. Watch for our announcement in the paper next fall.

Cassell

Howard ^{Gilmore} Cassell

Born 1922

Died

Burial

Married

to

His Parents

Odey Neal Cassell

Iva Pearl Nicely Cassell

20

3. Nancy —

(listed in October 1, 1983)

Pocahontas County Reunion

at Ramada Inn, South Charleston, W. Va.

Resides: Yuma, Arizona

Cassell

De-26
She-25

in Pocahontas
Co Records

Burke Hannah Cassell
Born September 14, 1925 Cassell W Va

Died

Burial

He Marine Corp World War II

Married November 14, 1951 Warner DuBois, Jr
"Beggy" at Eekins

Wanda Lee Robertson

Born

Died

Burial

His Parents

Odey Neal Cassell
Iva Pearl Nicely Cassell

Her Parents:

Ray Robertson

Lenna Louise Ruckman Robertson

Burke Cassell

He was Captain in W Va State Police Force

Retired 19-

Mrs Lenna L. Robertson

Durbin - Mrs Lenna Louise Robertson 72, of Durbin,
Poquonock County, died ^{August 7, 1979} Tuesday in University Hospital
Morgantown after a long illness.

She was a member of Durbin United Methodist Church,
past matron of Eastern Star, Cass, and past noble
grand of Rebekah Lodge, Durbin.

Surviving: husband, Ray; daughter, Mrs Peggy
Cassell of Beckley.

Service will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Wallace -
Wallace Funeral Home, Arbovale with the Rev. Thomas
Henderson officiating. Burial will be in Arbovale
Cemetery. Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at
the funeral home.

Charleston Gazette

Ray Robertson

Durbin - Ray Robertson, 81, of Durbin, Pocahontas County, died Thursday, May 14, 1981 in Beckley Appalachian Regional Hospital after a long illness.

He was a 64-year resident of Durbin and was a Presbyterian. He was past master of the Masonic Lodge No. 124, Cass, and past grand master of the B.O.F., Green Bank. He was formerly employed by the Howe Leather Co, the Green Bank ^{Radio} National Observatory and the U.S. Forest Service.

Surviving: daughter, Mrs. Peggy Cassell of Beckley.

Service will be 2 p.m. Sunday in Wallace - Wallace Funeral Home, Arbovale, with the Rev. Thomas Henderson and the Rev. Mark Hickman officiating. Burial will be in Arbovale Cemetery. Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Charleston Gazette

He was born July 14, 1899 in Sheldina, Missouri, the son of David Francis and Mattie Foreman ^(Robertson) ~~Robertson~~.

Pocahontas Times
May 21, 1981

Mrs. Lenna Robertson of Durbin died August 7, 1979
Show Peggy Robertson as a daughter

over

Ray Robertson

Ray Robertson, 81, of Durbin, died Thursday, May 14, 1981, in Beckley Regional Hospital after a long illness.

He was born July 14, 1899, in Sheldina, Missouri, the son of David Francis and Mattie Foreman Robinson.

He was a 64 year resident of Durbin and was a Presbyterian. He was past master of the Masonic Lodge No. 124, class and past grand master of I.O.O.F., Green Bank. He was formerly employed by the Howes Leather Co., the Green Bank National Radio Observatory and the U.S. Forest Service.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Cassell, of Beckley.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Wallace and Wallace Funeral Home, Arbovale, with the Rev. Mark Hickman officiating. Burial was in Arbovale Cemetery.

The Pocahontas Times

Cassell

Charles William Cassell
Born November 30 1938 Cass

Died

Buried

He-26 Pocahontas He - Army WW II
Shk-17 Secnts Seminary by Jack C. Miller Methodist
Secnts married Sherry Lynn Smith Durbin
October 14, 1965

Born

Died

Burial

Resides: Cass, W Va

His Parents

Odey Neal Cassell
Bernell
Nettie Greathouse Cassell

Her Parents

Dee James Smith
Alice

Allie H. Stewart Smith
b May 29, 1919 d October 12, 1983

circuit court civil orders

January 11, 1982 - Sherry L. Cassell vs Charles W. Cassell, divorce granted

Pocahontas Times

daughter of John & Effie Wanless Stewart
(Her obituary in C.C. + Hannah Cassell Wanless file 1)

can't locate who she married (She married
Charles William Cassell)

Sherry Cassell of Cass daughter of ^{Mr} Dee J. Smith
and Mrs. Allie H. Smith (daughter of Anna Effie Warless Stewart)

Hall

Nancy Greathouse

b

d

Burial

1. Brenda Hall

b

d

Burial

Married

Warren Hall

b

d

Burial

Married Ray Rogers

2. Freda Hall

b

d

Burial

Rogers

Brenda Hall

b

d

B

1. Chad Rogers

b

Married

Rey Rogers

b

1

Burial

Her Parents

His Parents

Charles Lacy Cassell

Charles Lacy Cassell was born August 22, 1888 and died on Tuesday, August 26, 1947. He is survived by his wife and 3 children and 2 grand children; also by two sisters, Maude Cassell and Mrs. Lela Swink and one brother, Odey Cassell.

He had been in failing health for the past 8 years.

Funeral services were conducted at his home in Ridgeley, W. Va on Friday. Interment was made in Maryland.

Sleep, dear brother, and take thy rest,
God called you home, he knew it best.

The Pocahontas Times

Son of William Cassell, Jr and India L. Sutton
Cassell

Cassell

Charles Lacy Cassell

Born August 22, 1888 Green Bank
WV

Died August 26, 1947

Burial

Maryland

He - 23

She - 18

She is

Sister to Gladys

Sheets that

married

Jesse Sheets

Cassell as

first wife

Solemnized by A. M. Cackley ^{deacon} co. record

Married ~~Lora~~ ^{January 3, 1912} Jane Sheets

Born

1894

Died

Burial

His parents

William Cassell, Jr

India L. Sutton Cassell

1. Opal Luvera Cassell

Born September 24, 1912 ^{testimony} ~~an~~

Died

Burial

Married —

Campbell

2. Edith Pauline Cassell

Born March 1, 1913

Died

Burial

Single
1981

3. Charles Calvin Cassell

Born April 12, 1915

Died

Burial

Married Miecie —

Live in Ridgeley, W. Va

4. ~~Asp~~

Burial

~~Female~~

Campbell

Opal Luvera Cassell

Born September 24, 1912 Hosterman
WV

1. Evelyn

2.

Died

Burial

Married

Campbell

Born

Died

Burial

Her Parents

Charles Lacy Cassell

Lora Jane Sheets Cassell.

His Parents

Miss Maude Ruth Cassell, aged 61 years died at her home near Cass on Wednesday May 20, 1953 after a long illness. On Friday afternoon the service was held by her pastor, Rev. C. E. Winkler. Her body was laid to rest in the Wanless Cemetery.

Her brother is Odie Cassell and her sister is Mrs. Lelia Cassell Swink. The deceased was a daughter of the late William and India Sutton Cassell.

Pocahontas Jones

Daughter of William Cassell, Jr and India L. Sutton Cassell

sun 5 good

see 3 examples of + multiple correct solutions

7/16/1981 Pocahontas Times
Note of Thanks

I would like to express my appreciation to everyone who has helped me since my accident June 11, 1981. Special thanks to Abe Seabolt, Mary & Neil Cassell, Mr Seabolt, Sherry Cassell, Darlene Cassell and Stewart Swink and all who sent flowers and cards. Many thanks to all and may God bless you all.

Mrs. Lela Swink

Lela Swink

Mrs. Lela Alice Swink, 88, of Cass, died Sunday, June 30, 1985, in Fairmont Convalescent Home.

Born February 28, 1897, at Cass, she was the daughter of the late William and India Sutton Cassell.

She was a lifelong resident of Cass and was a member of the Wanless United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Swink was preceded in death by her husband, Price L. Swink, a son, a sister, and two brothers.

Surviving her are her three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Costello, of Clarksburg, Mrs. Mary Frances Kennedy, of Fairmont, and Mrs. Norma Hinchman, of Wayne, New Jersey; one son, Lake Swink, of Dundalk, Maryland; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday in Wanless United Methodist Church by Rev. Mark Hickman, with burial in Wanless Cemetery.

Pocahontas Times 7/4/1985
Martinton, W. Va.

Lela Alice Swink, 88, a lifelong resident of Cass, died Sunday (June 30, 1985) in a Fairmont Convalescent hospital following an extended illness. Friends will be received at the Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home at Arbovale from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Today, Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday at the Wanless United Methodist Church with the Rev. Mark Hickman officiating. Interment will follow in the Wanless Cemetery.

The Inter-Mountain 7/3/1985
Elkins, W. Va.

(Over)

Card of Thanks

The family of Lela Swink wishes to express their thanks to everyone who helped in any way at the time of her death.

For the food, flowers and memorial donations to Wanless Methodist Church and prayers which brought much comfort at this difficult time; it was deeply appreciated.

A special thanks to Mary Ellen and Neil Cassell, Abe Seabolt, truly good neighbors, and the Rev. Mark Hickman for the comforting service.

The grandsons, Donald and Douglas Hinckman and Michael Swink, the nephews, Guy, Burke and Charles Cassell for being pall bearers, Neil Cassell, Abe Seabolt and Stewart Swink, honorary pall bearers, we thank you.

May God bless each of those who helped to make her passing easier to bear.

The Swink Family

Pocahontas Jones 7/18/1985

Snow of 1928

In reply to Mr. Ernest Moore's article about the snow which fell April 27 and 28, 1928.

I remember the snow very well and often tell folks about that snow. We lived on Buck Mountain near Cass. Twenty-four inches of snow fell there on the 27th of April. I remember so well because that morning my father, Price Swink, went to look about his sheep and found one mother had given birth to a very large lamb and she had died. That lamb was walking around in the snow and he couldn't believe that it had survived without any food. He brought the lamb to the house and fed it and discovered it already had tiny horns on its head. He gave it to me for my pet. I named him "Jack Horner" and he grew to be a beautiful big lamb. I sold him that fall and the money helped to buy my school clothes for the winter.

Thelma S. Costello
129 Denham St.
Clarksburg, WV 26301

The Pocahontas Times
5/12/88

Hinchman - Swink

Mr. and Mrs. Price Swink of Cass, announce the marriage of their daughter, Norma Alice to Ronald J. Hinchman at Circleville July 6, 1949. The minister was Rev. G. C. Blair.

The bride is a graduate of Greenbank High School and Davis and Elkins College. She has been employed by the Morris Paper Company in Clarksburg.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Hinchman, of Pækness, W. J. He is a graduate of Davis and Elkins College. He is associated with his father in business. They will make their home in Pækness.

The Pocahontas Times

Price Letcher Swink

Price Letcher Swink, 76, of Cass, died Friday, October 9, 1964, near his home after a heart attack while working.

A lifelong resident of Cass, he was a retired State Road employee and farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lela Cassell Swink; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Frances Kennedy, of Fairmont, Mrs. Thelma Costello, of Clarksburg, and Mrs. Norma Hinckman, of Wayne, New Jersey; one son, Lake Swink, of Baltimore, Maryland, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the home by the Rev. Thomas Dunlap and the Rev. B.B. Mitchell with burial in the Winkless Cemetery on Back Mountain near Cass.

The Pocahontas Times

Check Randolph Co records
Cassell

Charles Cassell

Born May 27, 1860 ^{Beck} Allegheny

Died

Burial

Pocahontas
Co

4/25/1889

J. D. Anita M. Geiger
on jumping
rec'd

Married Annie M. Geiger She 18
Solemnized by W. H. Baellenger

Born

1871

Marriage
records
give her
as Annie
M. H. Geiger

Died

Burial

his Parents

William Cassell, Sr

Nancy Collins Cassell

Pearl

1/8/1981 given by Mrs. Lelia Swank & ^{4/15/1897} Randolph Co

Parents
John A. Geiger
Ada Jane Courtney Geiger
age 1 year 10 months
Burial reported by father Chas Castle
information on him in Notebooks
prepared by WPA

Her Parents

John A. Geiger

Ada Jane Courtney Geiger

at St. Albans
Library

Charles Cassell born 1860, son of William; was married in 1889 to Annie Geiger; children, Edna, John P. Charles C.

Charles Cassell was a blacksmith at Huttonsville, ^{West Virginia}

P 341 - History of Randolph County by H. E. Maxwell
From Its Earliest Settlement to the Present

1898 - The Acme Publishing Co., Morgantown, W. Va

Reprinted 1961 McClain Printing Co., Parsons, W. Va

over)

Charles Cassell was living at Huttonsville

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P 409 of Historical sketches Pocahontas Co, W. Va
by William L. Price Marlinton, W. Va
Price Brothers, Publishers 1901
Reprinted 1963 McClain Printing Co. Parsons, W. Va

Pocahontas Times 4/16/1897
Under Dunmore

Messrs. B. B. Hamrick and Charles Cassell sold ~~out~~ last
week. Mr. Cassell goes to Huttonsville.

4/2/1897 Pocahontas Times
Dunmore - auctioneer C. B. Swecker will sell
all of Carl Cassel's ^{personal} property on the 2nd of April.
Adam Geiger bought Mr. Cassell's farm.

2/22/1906 Pocahontas Times
Mrs. Annie Cassell is in town.

7/6/1916 Pocahontas Times
Mrs. Fain (nee Cassell) wife of Lieut. T. C.
Fain on leave of absence from U.S.A. in the
Philippines, also her uncle W. Vint, called on
Dr. Wm T. Price last week.

Male

See other page

Cassell

John Pearl Cassell

~~to~~ Pearl Cassell

Born

~~b~~

Died

~~d~~

Burial

~~Burial~~

Married

~~to~~ Edna Cassell

~~b~~

Born

~~d~~

Died

Burial

His Parents

Charles Cassell

Annie M. C. Geiger Cassell

Her Parents

Birthday Party

Quite a novel and delightful affair ^{Chas} in the way of a birthday party was given by Mrs. (Charles) Cassell in honor of her daughter, Miss Edna Cassell last Thursday evening March 21st (1907) at 104 Bozeman Ave. South, Bozeman, Montana. There were many beautiful presents received. They were entertained by games suitable for the occasion. also music which was rendered by Mrs. Grace Martin assisted by Miss Cassell. Mr. & Mrs. Chas. E. Knodle led the merry crowd to the dining room after supper ice cream, cakes, fruits, and other good things were served. The party then repaired to the parlor where prizes were awarded the winners in the archery contest, the object being to pierce the heart with the arrow. Mr. Leroy Knodle winning the first prize a beautiful book of choice only. Miss Edna Knodle won the consolation prize. The guests, after wishing Mrs. Cassell many happy returns of the evening bade her good night.

a friend

4/5/1907 The Marlinton Messenger

2/13/1919 Pocahontas Times Excerpt

Mrs. Jane Geiger born Feb 5, 1840 died January 30, 1919 aged 78 years 11 months & 25 days, one of seven children of the late Mr and Mrs James Courtney of near Edray. She was married to John A. Geiger ^{now} deceased in 1864. Four children who survive John William of Dunmore, James Andrew of Cass, Mrs Walter Vint of Cass and Mrs. Charley Cassell of Spokane, Washington. Mrs. Geiger was a member of the Presbyterian Church for many years.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Fred Greg. Her body laid to rest in Dunmore cemetery on January 31st.

Edna F. Street

Edna Cassell Street, 91, died Monday, May 14, 1979, in Santa Cruz, California.

Born March 21, 1888, in West Virginia, she was the daughter of Charles and Anna Geiger Cassell. She moved west when she was a young girl.

She had one brother, *Paul, who is deceased. Surviving are first cousins on her father's side, Page Sutton, Ollie Cassell ^{and} Mrs. Price Swink.

The Pocahontas Times

Charles Cassell
Married
Annie M. C. Geiger 4/25/1889

* Mrs. Lelia Swink 1/8/1981 said it should be
brother Pearl Cassell

Cassell

no issue

Jacob Cassell

1880
McHenry Co census
He-66

Age
72 yrs at Death

Born 1813 Virginia

Section
20

Died November 16, 1892
Dorr Township, Woodstock, Illinois

Burial

Moved to Woodstock, Illinois

Married

Nancy Sharp

1830 McHenry Co, Ill
census shows b 1814

one of 13 children

age 93
at death

Born

1816 Virginia

Died March — 1908 Woodstock

~~Spec. still living Dec 26, 1892 age 93 yrs~~

Burial

He was a farmer

value of their real estate in 1860 census
was \$2000

His Parents

Jacob Cassell

Nancy Mc Glaughlin Cassell

Her Parents

William Sharp, Jr

Elizabeth Waddell Sharp

Resided Verdant Valley
was located in the area of the
Fairview Church & School house.

The homestead of Wm Jr was very visible
during the mid 1900's as the farm of
Jacob Sharp, brother of Dr Ward Sharp of
Russell, Pennsylvania

* Living in Dorr Township

Section 20 Woodstock Post office
Ill.

1877 Directory of McHenry Co, Illinois
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See letter from

McHenry County Illinois Genealogical Society
1011 N. Green St., McHenry, Ill 60050

3/26/1908 Pocahontas Times Mrs Nancy Cassell nee Sharp died at her home in Woodstock, Illinois aged 93 yrs.

April 2, 1908 Pocahontas Times

Mrs. Nancy Cassell, aged 93 yrs, died at her home in Woodstock, Illinois. She was a daughter of William Sharp of Verdant Valley and was one of 13 children, only one of whom survives, Mrs. Martha Dilley. Her husband was Jacob Cassell who died 10 or 12 years since. They migrated to the west many years since and accumulated a large fortune. They had no children and it is generally understood that the will of Mr. Cassell provides that at the death of his wife his estate shall be divided equally between the Cassell and Sharp families.

1908
Pocahontas Times

Know all men by these presents, that we John Castle, Josiah Curry and Sally Curry are held and firmly bound unto Wendham Robison, Esquire, Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, for the time being, + his successors, for the use of said Commonwealth, in the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, to which payment well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our, and each of our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly + severally by these presents, sealed with our seals and dated this 2nd day of July 1836 whereas, a marriage is suddenly intended to be had and solemnized between

John Castle and Sally Curry

Now the condition of the above obligation is such that if there be no lawful cause, or just impediment to obstruct the said marriage, then the above obligation to be void, else to remain in full force and virtue.

Signed & acknowledged
in the presence of
Jas Tallman

John Castle (Seal)
Josiah Curry (Seal)

Castle in Marriage
Bond

John Cassell
b 1811 va
d
Burial

Pocahontas Co Marriage Bonds
married July 2, 1836 signed by
John Castle & Joseph Curry
written up as John Castle

Sarah
Sally Curry
b 1815 Va
d
Burial

Resided Pocahontas County
until 1847 when they moved
west to what is now Illinois
& afterward to Iowa.

His Parents

Jacob Cassell
Nancy Mc Glaughlin Cassell

Her Parents

~~Robert Curry~~
~~Elizabeth Swink Curry~~
Isaiah Curry
Abigail Hall Curry

Natives of Rockbridge Co, Va

They moved to Battle Mt, Pocahontas County shortly after
1812. Here on a steep mountain. They reared 8 children
William, James, John, Robert, Sally, Elizabeth, Anna & Margaret

Cassell 1850
age 11 McHenry
Ill census

2. James Cassell
b August 4, 1840 Pocahontas
co
d March 25, 1911 Back
cancer
Burial

married 1. Sallie Orr died 1893
2. Mariam Scott in 1908

1. Jacob Cassell 1850 census
b 1837 McHenry Co
d
Burial

Married

3. Samuel Cassell 1850 census
b 1841 age 9 McHenry
co, Ill

Burial

Married

4. Mary Cassell 1850
b 1846 age 4 McHenry
co, Ill
census

Burial

Married

5. George Cassell 1850
b 1849 Ill
d
age 1

Burial

Married

Cassell

Cassel

James Cassell
b August 4, 1840
d March 25, 1911

Decatur County

Burial

1. Frank Cassell

b

d

Burial

Married

1. Sallie Orr

b

d

1893

Burial

(Resided Thompson, Iowa)
Winnebago County

2. His Parents

John Cassell

Sallie Curry Cassell

Resided Illinois

then Missouri after marriage

after 1893 Illinois

her death

(1) Her Parents

Married in 1908

2. Marian Scott

b

d

70

Burial

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* after James Cassell died she married as his 3rd wife, David Redpath. He was born at Elizabeth, St. Davids County, Ill. February 15, 1845, a son of Alexander & Ann Single Redpath who were both born in Linkey, Scotland. The 2nd wife of David Redpath was Mary A. Lindsay - aunt of his 3rd wife Marian Scott Cassell

William Scott

Janet Lindsay Scott

James Cassell, of Illinois, died at the home of his cousin, William Cassell on Back Alleghany, on Saturday, March 25, 1911, of some cancerous affection, aged 71 years. The deceased was a son of John and Sallie Curny Cassell, and was born in Pocahontas County, August 4, 1840. At the age of 7 years his parents moved west to what is now Illinois and afterward to Iowa. Upon his marriage to Sallie Orr he moved to Missouri, and there raised his family and lived until the death of his wife in 1893, when he moved back to his old home in Illinois. In 1908 he married Marion Scott, who survives him. In his twenty eighth year Mr. Cassell became a professor of religion and lived the life of a Christian, and bore with resignation his long, painful illness.

Pocahontas Times 4/13/1911

Wanless

James Cassell died March 25 at the home of William Cassell, after a long illness of Cancer

Frank Cassell, of Thompson, Iowa who was called here by the death of his father is visiting friends ~~here~~ here.

Pocahontas Times 4/13/1911

Woodstock, Illinois

Know all men By These Presents, that
we Samuel Cassel and Jacob ^{Cassier, T. Robinson} are
held and firmly bound ~~unto~~ the Commonwealth
of Virginia for the time being, and his successors,
for the use of the said Commonwealth, in the
sum of One Hundred and fifty dollars:
to which Payment well and truly to be made,
we bind ourselves, our, and each of our
heirs, executors and administrators, jointly
and severally, by these presents, sealed with
our seals and dated this 23rd day of
October 1847 whereas, a marriage is
suddenly intended to be had and solemnized
between Samuel Cassel and Mary E
Tombleson now the condition of the above
obligation is such, that if there be no
lawful cause, or just impediment to
obstruct the said marriage, then the
above obligation to be void, else to remain
in full force and virtue.

Signed and acknowledged in
the presence of

J. N. Craig, D.C
Edward Ervine

Samuel Cassel (Seal)
Jacob Tombleson (Seal)

Pocahontas County

Will of Samuel Cassell dated Oct 14, 1881 probated June 19, 1882
estate Jacob Cassell, son
Margaret Jane Cassell Daughter
Hannah Cassell Daughter
Julia Cassell Daughter
Nancy Steven Daughter
Mary A. Tallman Daughter
(Cassell) on Marriage record

Cassell

Samuel Cassell

Born: March 7, 1815 Bath Co, Va

died: June 11, 1882 (June 1, 1882 on death record)
Back Allegheny Mt or Fever 67 yrs 3 months
Burial: Wanless Cemetery reported by Jacob Cassell
Will dated 10/14/1881 probated June 19, 1882

Tombleson - on marriage record

Married October 28, 1847 #23rd marriage bond
Signed by Jacob Tombleson Pocahontas Co., West Virginia
She was Mary Eliza Valentine Tombleson (Spelling in price book)
B. July 20, 1822 Augusta Co., Virginia
Dec 31 1892

Died: December 31, 1891

Burial: Wanless Cemetery

Death records 12/31/1892 69 yrs
reported by Jacob Cassell
mother not named

resided: Greenbrier

Settled on his own in Back Allegheny
then on his own in Back Allegheny
last known as 400 acres now held
Jacob Cassell, his son's place
(410 acres)

by

Jumbleson
His Parents: Jacob Cassell, Sr

Nancy Mc Glaughlin Cassell

on death record as
Pocahontas Co. wife & mother unknown
Henry () father

Her Parents: Jacob Tombleson probably brother
Mary Tombleson

Solemnized by Robert Clegg
She 21 He 20

1850 Pocahontas Co Census

Mary Jumbleson age 71 (when married 28 yrs)
was living with Samuel & Eliza Castle
Samuel 33 yrs
Eliza 25 yrs.

(He 38 yrs) married George Bapler of Edray
Born 1844

Alice Wooddell Daughter
Rachel Swink, Daughter
wife

Cassel on marriage record

1. Nancy Jane Cassell

Born June 14, 1848

Died December 2, 1887

Burial: Wanless Cemetery
Pocahontas Co. solemnized by James E. Moore

Married Harvey Fifer

12/26/1867 on Back Mountain

confederate Co & 21st Va Regt 4427

Lived 4 miles above the Homestead on the 20

Georgina River

2. Jacob Cassell

Born: August 31, 1849

Died: April 28, 1924

Burial: Wanless Cemetery

Married Clara Alice Sutton

Born: March 17, 1868

Died: May 13, 1947

Daughter of Samuel Sutton
11/29/1888 solemnized by William H. Ballenger

3. Mary Ann Cassell

Born July 19, 1851

Died: January 15, 1940

Married Cyrus Tallman

settled on Back Allegheny

Interment: Wanless Cemetery

He born March 10, 1840 died

June 8, 1883

(Alice Christina) Birth Record
4. Alice Cassell (May 11, 1856 - Greenbrier River)

B. April 27, 1856

Died: November 19, 1923

Married John F. Wooddell - 2/28/1879

resided near Traveler's Rest at Pocahontas

Burial: Wanless Cemetery

5. Margaret Jane Cassell (Maggie)

Born March 29 1853 - 1854

Died Oct 30, 1940

married George Bapler of Edray
Feb 10, 1882 solemnized by

65 years of age died 5/5/1908 D. C. Hedrick
buried in Edray Cemetery owned by A. R. Hay & Public

Will of George Bapfer
dated 5/14/1907 probated 5/8/1908

Lists
Margaret J. Bapfer, wife
+ His 12 Children

Pocahontas Co Records

Rachel Cassell

Born May 23, 1857

Archives

History

on microfilm

Jim Wooddell
says courthouse records
May 14, 1857

6. Rachel Cassell
Greenbrier River
Born May 14, 1858, Tombstone

Died: April 15, 1925

on October 5, 1876 Burial: Wanless Cemetery

Married Zachariah Swink
on Back mt. Born: Nov 3, 1835

Died Dec 20, 1915

Brother to Margaret Ann Swink
lived on Back Allegheny

7. Hannah Cassell
Greenbrier River
Born March 7, 1859

Died 1927 - Tombstone
1937 Jim Wooddell

lived on old
Wanless Homestead Charles Crenen

Married George Wanless

Born July 20, 1859 Back Allegheny

Died Nov 5, 1938 - See Obituary

Burial Wanless Cemetery

8. Hulda Cassell

Born 1860

Died January 30, 1940

They lived near day

Married George Audridge of Edray

He born Feb 16, 1860 died

at Stony Creek Feb 13, 1940

Parents George & Caroline Audridge

Born: Bath at Mt Pleasant Church Cemetery

Edray -

Resided:
Wanless
Homestead

neft house on left
from Wanless Church
family named Smith
lived in it now 1979

both 25 years old

Married on Oct 16, 1884

Solemnized by R. R. Little

Wanless Homestead

when married see
26 yrs old 8. Hulda Cassell

He was 23

Pocahontas Co Records Archives + History

Line: Bath at Mt Pleasant Church Cemetery

7. Alice Christena Cassel also recorded as Alice Christeny Cassel

Born May 11, 1856

Born May 11, 1856

Greenbrier River - Sittingtons Creek

Samuel + Mary Eliza Cassel

Eliza Cassel ← Death Record at State Archives + History

died 12/31/1892

age 69

Reporter: Henry Tomlinson
Jacob Cassell

James Audridge

died Oct 23, 1899

74 yrs 8 mos 10 days born July 20, 1854

Wanless Cemetery

Andrew Wanless

Born June 4, 1816

Died October 18, 1896

His wife Margaret

Born June 6, 1821

Died July 12, 1901

Mt. Pleasant Church

1893

Henry S. Audridge

died Aug 23, 1864

Mother

George A. C. Audridge

1863 - 1940

Hulda his wife

1860 - 1940

Pocahontas Co. Marriage Bonds

Mary E. Tomblinson & Samuel Cassel
marriage Bonds - 23rd Oct 1847

Signed by J. N. Craig, D.C
Edward Irvine

Samuel Cassel, Seal
Jacob Tomblinson, Seal

Jacob Tomblinson & Frances (Elzedie) Irvine
marriage Bond - 23rd October 1847

Signed by J. N. Craig, D.C
Edward Irvine

^{see}
(p164-165 Historical Sketches of Pocahontas County. She is daughter
of Edward & Mary Curry Irvine. Frances was born 1829, late of Kansas)
Morris Houchins & Rebecca Tomblinson

March 22, 1838

Benny Tallman, Minister

marriage Bond 17 March 1838

Signed by Jas Tallman

Morris Houchins
Isaac Tomblinson

W. E. Ervin of St. Joseph, Missouri is in this county,
visiting the scenes of his youth after an absence of
39 years. He had come East to the reunion at Richmond,
having been a confederate soldier in the 19th Va.

Pocahontas Times 6/13/1907

Pocahontas County Census

1850 Census

Castle, Samuel 33 Farmer 140
Eliza 25
Nancy 2
Jacob 1

Tumbinson Mary 71,

(not listed in 1860 census)

1860 Census

(note Mary his wife Eliza)
Cassel, Samuel 45
Mary 38
Nancy 11
Jacob 10
Mary A 9
Margt J 7
Alice 5
Rachel 3
Hannah 1

1870 Census

Castle, Samuel 55
m. Eliza 47
Jacob 20
Mary Ann 18
Margaret J 17
Alice 15
Rachel 14
Hannah 12
Hulda 9

(over)

1880 Census

			husb	son of husb	son of wife
	Cassel, Samuel	Wm 65 Farmer	va	va	va
H023	Mary E	WF 57 wife Housekeeping	va	va	<u>pa</u>
	Jacob	Wm 30 Son working on farm	WV	va	va
	Margret A				
	Margret	WF 26 th assisting at home	WV	va	va
	Hannah	WF 22 th da	, , , ,	WV	va
	Hulda	WF 19 th da	, , , ,	WV	va

Recheck
Jane Part
↓
also date of
birth & set
if it is
of June 1, 1848
Cassel on marriage
record

Nancy Jane Cassell

Born June 14, 1848 Va ^{now} W Va

Died December 2, 1887
age 39 yrs

Burial Wanless Cemetery

Black Mountain records

Married 12/26/1867

He (27)
She 20

Harvey Heverer

solemnized by Jas E. Moore

Born about 1840 in Va.

Died 1915

Burial Gum Graveyard

In Civil War - Battle of McDowell - Partially
lost his arm at age of 20
Resided Back Mountain
on Farm

Her Parents

Samuel Cassell

Mary Eliza Valentine Lomison Cassell

His Parents mother died when he was 8
reared by grandparents
Suddeley raised him & his brothers
Adam Heverer 1815 Pendleton Co
Rebecca Riley Heverer 1819
married Broadway Rockingham Co,
Va

1st cousin to
Uncle Heverer, Sr

Clyde Heverer
Born Feb 19, 1893
Died May 22, 1957
married Ethel Janier
on Dec 18, 1917
See 1880 Census over

note

Heverer

1981
maggie elice & ^{Heverer}
margata on census

3. Margaret Alice Heverer
near

Born April 3, 1874 Hosterman

Died December 13, 1937

Age: 63 yrs 8 months 11 days

Burial Bethel Cemetery

She (22)
b (24) married William Commodore Greathouse
March 24, 1897 (U.B.) on census

4. Thomas Von Heverer

Back

Born July 27, 1876 Allegheny

Died

Burial

Married "Rebecca"

5. Mary Hannah Heverer

Back

Born December 16, 1882 Allegheny

Died

Burial

Married C. M. Ratliff ?

Recheck
this date of birth against Mary
"mother" maybe Samuel
4. Martha Virginia Ann Heverer

Born July 11, 1880

Died October 13, 1946

Burial

Married Samuel Cassell

Nov 22, 1883

Son of James & Margaret Ann Davis Cassell

6. Laura Anne Heverer

B

D

Burial

Married James Wesley Shifflett

1880 Census Pocahontas County

Hevener	Harvey Wm 39	Farmer	va	va	va
8015	Nancy WF 32	Keeping House	WV	WV	va
	Laura A WF 11	Daughter at home	WV	va	WV
	Samuel J NM 10	Son		WV	va WV
	Maryset A NF 6	Daughter		WV	va WV
	Thomas H B NM 3	Son		WV	va WV

3. Samuel Joseph Hevener

B 1870

D 1933

Burial

Spouse October 12, 1904

Martha Adeliza McLaughlin
b Nov 29, 1873 died Feb 9, 1911

daughter of Thomas Hugh McLaughlin
& Mary Ann Wilson

b. Adam Hevener

f

a

Burial

Married

A Tombstone for Grandpa

by Annie L. Croner

For many years I wondered why no one marked the grave of my grandfather, Harvey Hevenor. This bicentennial year made me ashamed that the father of my mother, Maggie Greathouse, who had partially lost his arm in the Battle of McDowell, Virginia, about the year of 1861 and there after until his death in 1915, wore his boneless forearm in splints and, yet, appreciation for his part in a cause for which he fought, had gone unrecognized by his family.

The excuse of not knowing where his grave was had been used. I know the plot because, when we were children, every spring our mother (Maggie Alice Hevenor Greathouse) filled a little wagon with rich soil and flowers and some of us younger ones pulled the load the more than two miles to the Gum Cemetery. Mother planted a bush given by Alec Lambert, afterward known to us as the Lambert bush, on Grandpa's grave. How she must have longed for a real marker. Anyway, this bush survived and always led me to the place. A few years ago the cemetery was cleared of brush and weeds and the ground was plowed. Then I was told, "You don't know where that grave is at all." Last year back came the Lambert bush with its pink, fuzzy flowers. I declared, "This is enough, I am going to put a stone there." Harvey and I picked a simple but good one and had it set. Then I had a real sense of satisfaction thinking, "Someone thanks you, Grandpa."

that during the joint the difficult in the number of my mother's plot, down to family of seven and mounted any quality monument to her son and mother and after this found their of already known, "People need to keep quiet as a slave, many people can't be happy with the actions and thoughts for money that the world has been done.

a large family Bible for each of his children at the price of \$ 5 each. This was a very expensive gift at that time.

Memories of the past and looking at old pictures are both sweet and sad. On our trips to the graveyard we always stopped on our way back at the home of Enos and Ann Curry and their son, Wallace. They always had a pan of Fallow Water apples that we ate with real relish while we rested. It could get ^{very} warm in the spring time and we were wearing our above the knee home spun wool stockings. Even now I remember those pleasant rest stops at this same farm as I watch Bill and Edith Curry welcome new comers to our community.

Last Wednesday, our Methodist women met with Donna Warner who with her husband, "Chief" and daughter, Michele, live on the Frank Curry farm. Bertie Sheets had the program on Faith. The place is so beautiful.

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1976

Shifflett

Laura Anne Hevenor

b

1869

d

Burial

married

James Wesley Shifflett

b

d

Burial

1. Chester

Shifflett

b February 10, 1905

d July 23, 1977

Burial Mt. View Cemetery
Martinton, W. Va.

Married Dora Ellen Sutton

2. Murrell Marion Shifflett

b May 10, 1903 Hosterman

d May 27, 1980 Covington
Va

Burial Allegheny Memorial Park

Married Ina Pearl Malcolm

Resided: Covington, Va.

3. Lyle Shifflett

b

d

Her Parents

Harvey Hevenor

Burial

Nancy Jane Cassel Hevenor

Married Marie _____
Resided: Vero Beach, Florida

His Parents

Wesley Shifflett (Rockingham Co
Va)

4. Warren

Shifflett

b

d

Burial

Mayfield Shifflett

(from Chester, South Carolina)

Married Mary Harrick
~~Grace Wilfong~~

~~Grace Wilfong~~
~~John Harrick~~
~~John Harrick~~

Resided: Glen Burnie, Maryland

(over)

5. Marie Shifflett

b

d

Burial

Married

Carson

6. Jane Shifflett

b

d

Burial

Spouse Willis Jansen

Shifflett

Chester Shifflett

b February 10, 1905

d July 23, 1977

^{age 72}
Burial Mt View Cemetery
Martinton, W. Va.

Married

Dora Ellen Sutton

b January 21, 1904 ^{Neola}
^{W. Va}

d September 14 1986 ^{Pocahontas}
^{Memorial}
Hospital

Burial Mt View Cemetery
Martinton, W. Va

i. Ina May Shifflett

b

d

Burial

married ^{1.} Warren Gay Wooddell

2. William L. Smith

2. Harold Shifflett

b

d

Burial

married Dolly —

His Parents

James Wesley Shifflett

Laura Anne Hevener Shifflett

3. "Billy" ^{Chester}
William Shifflett

b

d

Burial

Her Parents

James Rufus Sutton

Nannie Leanda ^{Chester}
Ray Sutton

Married

Pocahontas Times 6/5/1980

Murrell Marion Shifflett

Murrell Shifflett, 77, of Covington, Virginia, died Tuesday, May 27, 1980 at his home. He was the husband of Ira Pearl Malcom Shifflett.

Born May 10, 1903, in Heslerman, he was the son of the late James Wesley Shifflett and Laura Ann Hovner Shifflett. He had been a resident of Covington for the past 45 years and was employed in Recovery at Westvaco until his retirement after 35 years of service with the company. He was a member of the McAllister Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Other than his wife, Mr. Shifflett is survived by two daughters, Margaret Ellen Johnson and Betty Murrelline Hornsby, both of Tampa, Florida; two brothers, Warren Shifflett, of Glen Burnie, Maryland, and Lyle Shifflett, of Vero Beach, Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Dixie Carson, Appomattox, Virginia, and Mrs. Fannie Jansen, Troy, Ohio; four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews. A brother, Chester Shifflett, preceded him in death. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Chapel of Loving Funeral Home with Rev. Harold E. Moffett and grandson, Rev. Wayne McDonald officiating.

Interment was in Allegheny Memorial Park.

Mr. Shifflett was the brother-in-law of Dora Shifflett and uncle of Harold Shifflett and Dolly McClure.

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Jessy Warren Shifflett, Jr - I graduated from
Green Bank High School with in 1941

Thomas D. Shifflett

f

d

Burial

married

f

d

Burial

Reside: Tallahassee, Florida

His Parents

Lyle Shifflett

Her Parents

^{oldest son}

1. Terrance R. Shifflett

f

d

Burial

married

Police officer in Herndon, Va

Terrence L. Shifflett, has been a police officer in Herndon, Virginia for seven years. This year he received the Virginia Jaycees' Second Place award for the "Outstanding young Law Enforcement officer" in the State of Virginia. He received the award at Williamsburg on February 17, in recognition of his contributions to the community.

Corporal Shifflett has coordinated the annual Christmas party for youngsters, which is conducted by the Herndon Police Department; in recent years it has been a joint Jaycees venture.

In addition to other projects in the Jaycees, he has served as a Boy Scout Leader and coached the Little League team. He has frequently provided counseling and guidance to juveniles, providing foster home care to needy and wayward children in his home. He is a member of the Citizens Support Team and liaison with the police force.

He is 31, married and the father of three children.

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1979

John Elmer Wilfong, Sr

John Elmer Wilfong, Sr., 78, of Hartstown, Pennsylvania, died at his residence, Tuesday, November 11, 1980, after an extended illness.

He was born in Hightown, Virginia, on October 7, 1902, a son of John Elias and Josie Varner Wilfong. He married Mabel Phillips.

Mr. Wilfong retired in 1967 after 18 years of employment with Greenville Steel Car Company and was a member of Nazarene Church, Frank.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include a son, John, Jr., of Hartstown; a daughter, Mrs. Warren (Grace) Shifflett, of Glen Burnie, Maryland; several nieces and nephews; three grandchildren; five great grandchildren and three step great grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at William C. Rhodes Funeral Home, Conneaut Lake, with the Rev. Mack Larson, of County Chapel of Kennard, officiating. Interment was at Roselawn Memorial Gardens.

Desire Stewart, monna Belle Collins, and Regina Cassell, of Frank, attended the funeral of John Elmer Wilfong, Sr., of Hartstown, Pennsylvania, and visited other relatives.

Mr. & Mrs. James Reprode of Barton, attended the funeral of their uncle, John Elmer Wilfong, Sr. of Hartstown.

Hevener

"Maggie" ~~Hevener~~
Margaret Alice Hevener
b April 2, 1874 ^{near} Heslerman
d December 13, 1937
Burial Bethel Cemetery
age 63 yrs 8 months 11 days

Married March 24, 1897.

William Commodore Greathouse
b April 21, 1872 ^{near} Hightown, Va
d April 7, 1951
Burial Bethel Cemetery

He-Blacksmith + Turner

Her Parents

Nancy Jane Cassell Hevener
Harvey Hevener

His Parents

Washington Greathouse
Maggie Gunn Greathouse

Greathouse Cave on
Back Mountain
Named for this family

Greathouse

Before marriage

Clyde Greathouse
b February 19, 1893
d May 22, 1957
Burial Arbvale Cemetery
Married Ethel Trainer
December 18, 1917

by Greathouse

1. Freddie Greathouse
b October 20, 1898
d Feb 16, 1899
Burial

2. Bertie Belle Greathouse
b April 23, 1900 ^{Durbin}
d April 7, 1983 ^{Elkins} _{W. Va} Hospital
Burial Bethel Cemetery
Back Mountain
Married April 29, 1923
Allie E. Sheets
(Oct 4, 1891 - March 4, 1975)

3. Nettie Bernell Greathouse
b December 31, 1902 ^{W. Va} Heslerman
d December 3, 1979
Burial Wanless Cemetery

Married Odell ^{W.} Cassell April 22, 1934
(Jan 26, 1888 - Nov 12, 1977)
Son of William Cassell, Jr and
India L. Sutton Cassell

4. Ira Alice Greathouse
b January 13, 1905 ^{Braucher}
d
Burial

divorced - married Warden Rose Sept 20, 1926
He died March 7, 1979
2. Donald E. Gentry 3/16/1956

5. Herman William Greathouse
b June 18, 1906 Durbin, W. Va
d October 18, 1978
Burial

Married ^{Marie} ~~Valerie~~ Wright June 30, 1928
(died Feb 21, 1973)

6. Herbert Hines Greathouse
b March 27, 1909 Durbin
d October 30, 1987
Burial Bethel United Methodist Church
Cemetery or Back Mountain

Lucille Kennison Greathouse's
mother ^{ma.} Eva Kennison
b February 7, 1878
d November 26, 1969
at the age of 91

Kennison Mountain
Named for her people
in Marlinton
by Rev. O. N.
Miles

Married Lucille Kennison April 20, 1935
(December 14, 1908 - dau of De Kalb & Eva
Kunm Kennison)

7. Annie Louise Greathouse
b September 7, 1911 Durbin
d
Burial

Married Harvey F. Cromer August 23, 1935
(died January 29, 1979)

8. Audrey Katherine Greathouse
b December 4, 1913 Durbin
d
Burial

Married Hugh L. Shiley June 13, 1938

9. Ivan Dow Greathouse
b January 7, 1917 Durbin
d March 13, 1982 Durbin, W. Va
Burial Bethel United Methodist Church
Cemetery

Married Ella Morgan April 27, 1940

Mrs. Herman Greathouse

Mrs. Vannie Mae Greathouse, 66, of Durbin, died Thursday, February 22, 1973, at her home.

She was a member of the church of the Brethren at Durbin and was a lifelong resident of Pocahontas County.

Survivors include her husband, Herman Greathouse; one daughter, Mrs. Eva Rankin, of Madison, Ohio; one son, Buddy Greathouse, at home; one sister, Mrs. Mamie Gragg, of ~~Monfield~~, Marshfield, Missouri; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Bethel United Methodist Church by the Rev. David Ritterhouse, the Rev. Virgil Kover and the Rev. Willis Summers, with burial in the Gum Cemetery on Back Mountain.

The Pocahontas Times

Mary M. Moore

Mrs. Mary M. Moore, 72, of Durbin, died Monday, November 1, 1982, at her home of a heart condition.

She was born November 2, 1909, near Marlinton, the daughter of the late Charles and Melissa McPeters Morgan.

She had been a resident of Durbin most of her life and was a member of Bethel United Methodist Church.

Her husband, Isaac Moore, preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Mace, of Durbin, Mrs. Lillie Belle Gimes, of Green Bank; two sisters, Mrs. Madeline Ratliff, of Bethel, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Ella Greathouse, of Durbin; two brothers, James Morgan, of Elkins, and Lennie Morgan, of Durbin; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Bethel United Methodist Church by Rev. Mark Hickman with burial in the church cemetery.

The Beckley Times

See Pages 465-466 Trainers in the History of Pocahontas County 1981

see page 303 William Greathouse family
also see in Lambert history you are preparing

Hevenor

Clyde Hevenor

b February 19, 1893

d May 22, 1957

Burial Arbovale Cemetery

1. Grace

Hevenor

b

d

Burial

married December 18, 1917

1918

married

Burner

Ethel Lee Trainer

b October 11, 1894 Green Bank,
WV

d December 11, 1985 Dermar
Hospital

Burial Arbovale Cemetery

2. Hollie

Hevenor

b

d

Burial

Married

Van Reenen

His parents

Maggie Alice Hevenor

b April 2, 1874

d. Dec 13, 1937

3. Evelyn

Hevenor

b

d

Burial

Married

Beverage

Her Parents, born in Va.

Morgan Brown Trainer married

Dec 13, 1841 - March 22, 1922 Dec 27, 1870

Ella Virginia Gurn Trainer Civil War Veteran
b January 15, 1851 Co F. 25th Va Confederate
d Feb 24, 1932 Infantry

One of 12 children
born to

William & Sarah Jane Zellman Gurn
(married Sept 8, 1835) daughter of James Boone & Jemima Zellman

Jacob & Martha Houchen Gurn - came to Green Bank shortly after war of 1812

was son of Michael D. + Rachel Virginia Gurn Trainer.

b. August 29, 1816 b May 11, 1814

d. Sept 2, 1896 d. Jan 16, 1887

Buried in Trainer Cemetery son of Leonard Lee + Mary Wade Gurn
on their homestead in Highland County, Va

See Page 262 Harvey F. Cromer Jr Family in History of Frederick Co 1981
also J. R. Cromer Family

cromer

annie Louise Greathouse

b September 7, 1911 Durbin

d ~~December 13, 1977~~

Burial

1. David Owen Cromer

b

d

Burial

She from family of 10 children

Married August 23, 1935 at Capland, MD

Married Patsey Kellum

Harvey Franklin Cromer, Jr.

2. Donald Benjamin Cromer

b September 20, 1898 Cheat Bridge Randolph County

b

d January 29, 1979

d

^{died of Cancer}

Burial

Burial

He member of a family of 14 children

Married Judy

Her Parents

William Commodore Greathouse

"Maggie"

Margaret Alice Hevenor Greathouse

His Parents

Harvey F. Cromer

Frances Arbana Malcolm Cromer

James Rudolph Cromer

1892 - 1974 was brother of Harvey Franklin Cromer, Jr

Anza Belle Dickenson

b 1896

Mrs. Minnie A. Bright

Mrs. Minnie Alice Bright, aged 81 years and ten months, widow of William Asbury Bright, died at her home near Williamsburg, on the early morning of November 24, 1950.

Surviving are a son, Paul M. Bright of Williamsburg; a brother, William Greathouse, Durbin; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Degler, Minnetonka Springs and Mrs. Gertie Slaven of Hopewell, Va., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Williamsburg Methodist Church on Monday, November 27, at 2:30 p.m., with Rev. J. Z. Geiger officiating. Burial in the church cemetery,

A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

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Cromer

David Cromer

b

d

Burial

Married

Parthy

Kellum

b

d

1. Karen

b

d

B

Married

2. Kris

Cromer

b

d

Burial

Married

Cromer

donald cromer

b

d

B

Married

Judy

b

d

B

1. Michael

Cromer

b

d

B

married

2. Leslie

Cromer

b

d

B

married

3. Jon David

Cromer

b

d

B

married

Herman William Greathouse
b June 18, 1906 Durbin
d October 18, 1978
Burial

1. Eva Greathouse
b
d
Burial

Married June 30, 1928

Vallie ^{mae} Wright
b

d February 21, 1973

Burial Gum cemetery
Back mountain

Married Bill Rankin

wedding anniversary

Picture

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greathouse, of Durbin, were honored recently at a surprise reception in observance of their 45th wedding anniversary.

The event was given by their children and was held at the Bethel United Methodist church, in Durbin. The couple was married on April 20, 1935 by the Rev. O. N. Miles at Marlinton.

Mrs. Greathouse is the daughter of the late Lawrence and Eva Kennison, of Marlinton. Mr. Greathouse is the son of the late William and Maggie Greathouse, of Durbin.

Upon arrival the couple's daughter, Mrs. Carol Ater, presented her mother and father with a yellow rosebud corsage and yellow rose boutonniere respectively.

Hostesses for the occasion were their daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Houchin, Mrs. Carol Ater and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Ann Greathouse. Accepting gifts were their daughter, Mrs. Linda Meyers.

A color scheme of green, yellow and pink was used in decorations. The three-tier anniversary cake was trimmed with yellow roses and green leaves and topped with lovebirds. The tables were decorated with green, yellow and pink candles and the flower arrangements were made of yellow and white runs accented with baby's breath and greenery.

The couple has five children and seven grandchildren.

all of whom were present for the occasion. They are as follows:

Robert Greathouse and Barbara Ball, of ~~Charleston~~, South Carolina; Mr and Mrs Ray (Phyllis) Houchin, Curtis and Sonya; Mrs Barry (Carol) Arter, Susan and David; Mr and Mrs. Larry Greathouse and Damon, all of Lititz, Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodger (Linda) Moyers and Jamey, of Monterey, Virginia.

The couple also has two great-grandchildren. Approximately 50 friends and relatives attended the reception.

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1980

Rankin

Eva Greathouse
b
d
Burial

1. Pamela Rankin
b
d
Burial

Married
William
"Bill" Rankin
b
d
Burial

Married Ronnie Barnes
2. Sue Ann Rankin
b
d
Burial

Resides: Madison, Ohio

Married Lester Short
3. Vicki Rankin

Her Parents

Herman William Greathouse
Vallie Wright Greathouse

His Parents

Paul Rankin

in the family Department of the church as long as
the women are. She took great interest in the welfare of the
deaf and Society which she was a member.
She always took up to church while we were living,
telling them that children should be quiet in church so
well as elsewhere. Always polite good example for
us to follow whenever she was
mother was delicate for home, for family, for
friends and found work by which she obtained money
for herself. Yet until the last two years of her life she
continued. Not until the last two years of her life did
she give up to insanity.

service was beautifully centered around a favorite Scripture; John 14. The Durbin choir sang two requested numbers "Gone Before" and "We are Going Down the Valley," a large group of sad relatives and friends testified to the love and esteem with which she was held. Interment was made in the Bethel Cemetery.

By a daughter, A. K. G.

Pocahontas Times

Durbin - William C. Greathouse, 78 year old retired Pocahontas County farmer died here Saturday, April 7, 1951, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Annie Cremer. Also surviving are four other daughters, Mrs. Bertie Sheets and Mrs. Ira Rose both of Durbin; Mrs. Nettie Cassell of Cass; Mrs. Katherine Shiley of Levels; three sons Herman and Hubert, both of Durbin and Ivan of Levels; and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Dugay of Minnehaha Springs and Mrs. Gertrude Slavin of Hopewell, Va.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday in Bethel Methodist Church, with Rev. Albert Jenney officiating, with burial in the church cemetery.

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Bertie B. Sheets

Mrs. Bertie Belle Sheets, 82, died Thursday, April 7, 1983, in an Elkins hospital after a short illness.

Born April 23, 1900, at Durbin, she was a daughter of the late William E. and Maggie Heverer Greshouse.

Mrs. Sheets was a lifelong resident of Durbin, a member of the Bethel Methodist Church on Back Mountain. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alvie.

Survivors include two daughters, Rowena Bryson, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and Melvina Canterbury, of Durbin; two sons, Calien E. Sheets, of Tucson, Arizona and James N. Sheets, of Hope Mills, North Carolina; three sisters, Anne Cromer, of Durbin, Ina Shelsky, of Arlington, Virginia and Katy Shiley, of Thaxton, Virginia; a brother, Herbert Greshouse, of Durbin; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, at 2 p.m. by Rev. Mark Hickman at the Bethel United Methodist Church at Back Mountain. Interment was in the church cemetery.

The Pocahontas Times

Herbert H. Greathouse

Herbert H. Greathouse, 78, of Durbin, died Friday, October 30, 1987, at his home after a long illness.

Born March 27, 1909, at Durbin, he was the son of the late William and Maggie Hevener Greathouse.

Mr. Greathouse was a retired woodsman and a member of the Durbin Church of the Brethren.

Surviving him are his wife, Lucille Kennison Greathouse; three daughters, Phyllis Houchins and Carol Aiter, both of Lititz, Pennsylvania, and Linda Moyers, of Monterey, Virginia; two sons, Robert Greathouse, of Charleston, South Carolina, and Larry Greathouse, of Lititz, Pennsylvania; three sisters, Ira Shelkey, of Arlington, Virginia, Annie Cromer, of Durbin, and Katie Shiley, of Glasgow, Virginia; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Bethel United Methodist Church at Durbin by the Rev. Gene Kerby and Rev. Jerry Ginn, with burial in the church cemetery.

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In memory

In sad but loving memory of
our husband, dad, and grandpa

Herbert H. Greathouse
on his birthday, March 27

Who departed this life

October 30, 1987

We love you dad and miss you
more each day.

Sadly missed by wife, Lucille,
children and grandchildren

The Pocahontas Times
3/23/89

Brenda Joan Hauchin

Brenda Joan Hauchin, 21, was killed instantly in a tragic car wreck early Friday morning, April 20, 1979, near Lititz, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Hauchin is survived by her husband, Curtis R. Hauchin and two small sons, Eric, three, and Shawn, one and one-half years old; parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bracken, of Lititz; one sister and three brothers. Many other relatives and a host of friends.

Brenda was a prominent young lady, an excellent homemaker and devoted mother. She is sadly missed by all who knew and loved her.

The funeral was held April 23 in the Lititz United Methodist Church of which she was a member.

Curtis R. Hauchin is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greathouse of Durbin.

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Ivan D. Greathouse

Ivan Dorr Greathouse, 65, of Durbin, died Saturday, March 13, 1982, after a sudden illness.

Born January 7, 1917, at Durbin, he was the son of the late William and Maggie Hevener Greathouse.

Mr. Greathouse was a life-long resident of Durbin, a member of Bethel United Methodist Church on Back Mountain and a retired farmer.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Nettie Cossell, and three brothers, Clyde, Freddy and Herman.

Survivors include his wife, Ella Morgan Greathouse; a daughter, Donna Hornema, Elkins; a son, Dale, of Durbin; four sisters, Ina Shelkey, of Arlington, Virginia, Kathy Shiley, of Thaxton, Virginia, and Bertie Sheets, and Anna Cremer, both of Durbin; a brother, Herbert, of Durbin; five grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Bethel United Methodist Church with Rev. Mark Hickman and Rev. Harold Swecker officiating. Burial in church cemetery.

The Pocahontas Times